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Caught in the flash, Tommy Keller sports his "college T." His shirt was the perfect walking advertisement of how his past - years of his life have been spent.

The Lennon's bundle up for the cold homecomming parade. Snow was an unusual event at homcoming but Mars Hill supporters lined the streets irregardless.

Erik Johnson shows his talent at the first annual homecoming talent show. Students came with many different kinds of acts and the best won $50.

Coleman Terrell, to others known as "Budda" shows his patriotism abord the Zeta Chi Theta homecoming float. Students united together in a great effort after the World Trade Center bombings to pay tribute to the land in which we live.

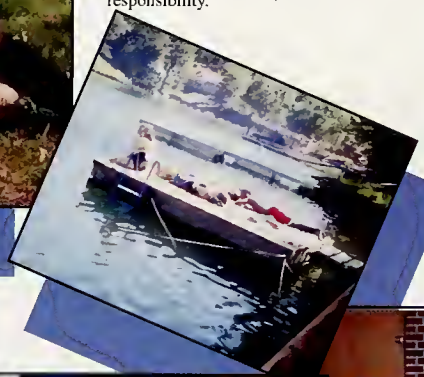
In the Making.. of Us

Starting with applications and waiting with great anticipation for the one acceptance letter desired above all others-Mars Hill tradition continued as students packed their belongings, jumped into the car, hugged family good-bye and made the journey to "The Hill." Students came from every state and many different countries, all anxious to meet back up with friends, finish up their last semester, or begin their first class. The sun was just peeking over Bailey Mountain as students made their way to early 8 am classes or just turned over to slam the snooze button on the buzzing alarm clock. Set apart by being the oldest educational institution in Western North Carolina, since 1856 Mars Hill has excelled in academic achievement. Life at Mars Hill was not just any life however, it was the beginning of career opportunities, lifelong friendships, and an understanding of the words "community" and "family." Every aspect of Mars Hill College added a part in the life equation of making us who we are.

Richard Provine plays the Alma Matter with the Marching Lion Band during a Saturday pre-game performance. Music students added lively concerts to the campus.

With a quick stop in front of Stroupe, Laurel Fisher and Warren Underwood hop out of the cramped car while Jason Aycock sits tight in the comfort of the passenger seat. Students hitched rides up the hill as often as possible to avoid the "butt buster" exercise.

Eric Bebber takes a moment to walk a friend's dog. Animals weren't allowed on campus, but off campus student's didn't mind sharing the responsibility.



Taking in the warm sunshine, Sarah Roberts, Dawn Dextrase, Larry Putnum, and Shane Johnson relax by a lake while on a group getaway. Groups of students escaped to a variety of places to enjoy their free time away from the books.

Erin Sawyer, Amanda Johnson, and Stephanie Pitts squeeze together for a shot at the homecoming game. Friends withstood the cold to spend time sharing the latest gossip and supporting their football team.

Caught sleeping in the Blue Lounge Chad Schroder tries to catch a few winks before his next class. Sleep was not common, and therefore students tried to get it anytime they could.

The crowd watches with enthusiasm in hopes of another win. Saturday football games were free entertainment for most of the student body and athletic work for others. All in all it was a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

Jessica Niblack stands in amazement hering great news as she arrives at Wall science building. Socializing between classes was necessary to keep up with the current campus events and news breaks.

Jason Rietman, #43, attentively watches as his teammates execute a new play. Athletics brought many different students from across the country and united them under the name of "Mars Hill."

Felicia Fox shakes paws with Cosmo the mascot. Cosmo entertained people of all ages at athletic events.

Christi Lee smiles as the Lions make another touchdown. Cheerleaders kept the crowd pumped up during games to support the athletes on the field.

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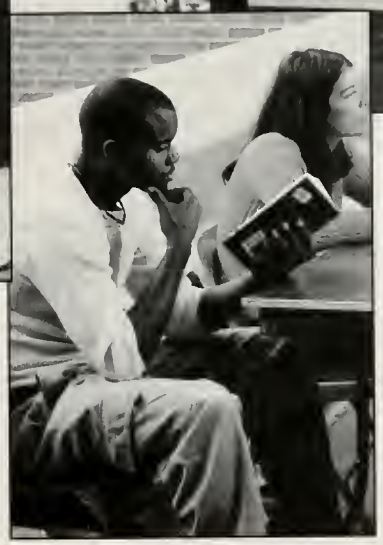
yles and Mickey Mouse are
ight in a dance around the
sney store at the Asheville
all. Students went to the mall
the latest fashions as well as
ertainment.

To the right, Vince Seymore, Jill Atkins, and Ben Jackson discuss the homecoming footbal game in the 30 degree weather. Football was not only a sport at Mars Hill but also a social gathering of friends.

Below, Jon Shaver is caught showing off his new 2001 Mustang. Transportation on and around campus varied from person to person, but many students couldn't live happily without their automobiles.

Above, Ben Tallcott takes two minutes to relax before a class. Many students kept early mornings and late nights to keep up with the heavy work load.



On the left, Bryan Bland is caught taking time to read. Sometimes students had to fight for a few minutes of personal time.

These Are the Days

Over the past one hundred and forty five years, student's activities have varied greatly. However, in some ways they have never completely changed, merely altered. While the old Mars Hill Theater no longer shows 25 cent movie, masses of students flock to nearby Asheville to catch a late showing of the newest flick. The long extinct sock-hops have evolved into concerts, magic shows, and acrobatic feats on Moore Auditorium stage. Conversation was still conversation, often held over long distance calls home, or over a late night order of hash browns at the Waffle House. However, the primary goal of a student outside of the classroom, "to have fun," has remained constant since 1856.

Brothers of Zeta Chi Theta support their country with a flag flying free. Students cheered over freedom in the cold homecoming parade.

Cosmo leads the pack down the parade route. The homecoming parade was a massive event in Mars Hill and many townspeople came to support the Lions.

Cross Country boys Tim Townsend, Steven Pearce, and Phillip Bost withstand below 30 degree weather to exhibit their school spirit. During homecoming week the cross country team beat everyone hands down when it came to being "die hard" fans.

Sisters of Sigma Alpha Chi sport patriotic red and blue hair as they toss candy to bystanders. Red, White, and Blue were common colors in this year's parade floats.

The sisters of Delta Zeta showed a first place performance at the Thursday night Lion's Growl. Most of the skits paid tribute to those heroes from the September 11, 2001 bombings.

Land of the Free

Are you frozen yet? It was the question of the weekend during Mars Hill Homecoming 2001. Homecoming festivities kicked off on Thursday night with the Lion's Growl. The Growl preformances this year were incredible, most centered around this year's theme, "Land of the Free, Home of the Brave." From the Ladies of Distinction dancing the night away to the "Tribute to our American Heroes" presented by the brothers of Delta Kappa Theta, the night was astoundingly entertaining. During the Growl we also had a surprise visit from a few members of our men's Cross Country team, painted in MHC Blue and Gold. The Growl competition was won by Delta Zeta. Friday came all too quickly bringing with it the first ever Homecoming Talent Show. With a variety of preformances, the show was a huge success. Saturday's parade was a blast, with the winner being Alpha Psi Omega with their presentation of our founding fathers. The decorations contest was won by Iota Chi Alpha.

-by Rae Lyn Sistler

The sisters of Gamma Chi Epsilon smoked up the sky with blue and gold. The student body united together to support their lion's and their country.

Aaron Annas shows an alternative way to deal with Wingate football players. The old fashioned lynching worked during the game with a 28 to 14 win.

Shaun Shelton, Nancy Beutler, and Laura Campbell keep a warm beat despite cold hands and fingers. Rhythm from the band added pizazz to the homecoming parade and game.

Delta Phi Zeta sister Tiina Lamppula shows up Uncle Sam in her handmade costume. Creativity and inexpensive materials were the best for parade floats.

Brothers of Delta Kappa Theta stand in honor of "America's Heroes." Students presented outstanding skits this year that took much time and thought.

Nick Spencer and Rebekka Harper show off their clogging expertise. Clogging duets were difficult and took much practice to perfect.

Joy Britton sings out proudly the African American National Anthem. Patriotism was everywhere homecoming week.

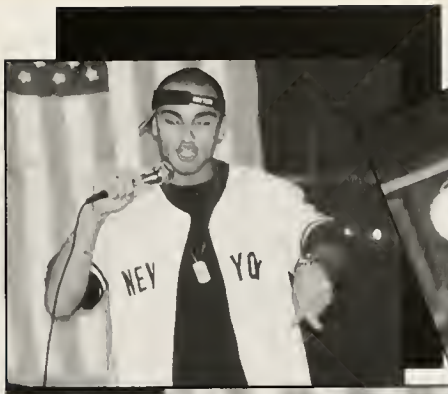
Student watched their peers perform a variety of talents in the talent show. Student activities were at a high this year and many more students came out to participate than in years past.

Alicia Holman sings her spiritual song with much emotion. The gift of song was greatly appreciated on the Mars Hill Campus.

Jose Cintron gives his final thank you after winning first place in the competition. Prizes for events such as the talent show were all sponsored by the Campus Activity Board.

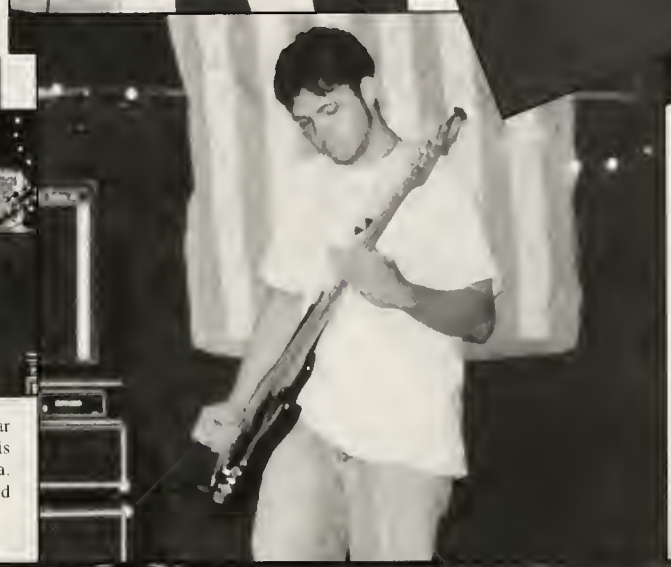
Strut Your Stuff

The first annual Homecoming Talent Show found its roots this year. The show was held on the Friday of Homecoming week in the loft. Students from a variety of majors including Computer Science, Biology, and Musical Theater to name a few, participated with many different acts. There was playing of guitars, dancing, singing, and rapping. With and award winning, tongue twisting rap Jose Doe took first place winning $50 cash. Not far behind were Jon Doe and Jon Doe playing acoustic and electric guitar while singing (question). They took off with a dinner for two. Third place was captured by Joy Doe singing the African American National Anthem and receiving a Gift Certificate for her winning performance. Talent surfaced all over campus and the talent show was just one place students could show off and win great prizes. *-by Jennifer Horton*



Jose Cintron raps to the beat. Rap was his way getting the crowd pumped and on their feet dancing.

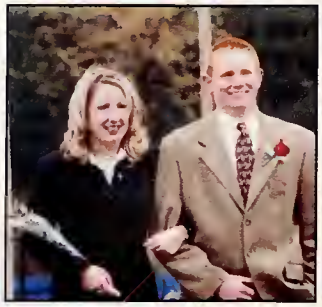
Jason Murguz is over taken with feeling as he sings his song "Fade to Black." Many different styles of music were exhibited in this year's talent show.



Christoher Bishop picks away at his guitar. Invigorating rhythm was a winning element in the show.

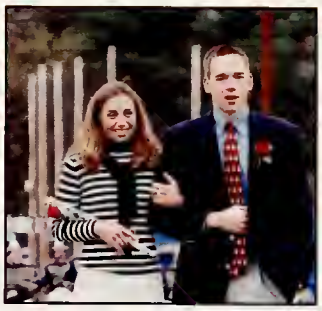
ampus Activity Board lembers, Chrissy Johnson, Brad lughes, and Allison Willis oncentrate intensely as they ttempt to tally the scores for a inner. The Campus Activity oard was quite busy this year s they attempted to bring more vents and concerts on campus r students.

Erik Johnson picks the guitar strings on a bridge before his vocal part on the next stanza. Singing and playing was enjoyed by students.



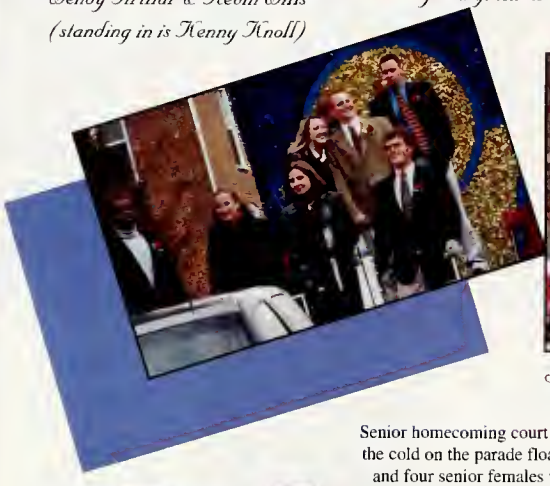
Wendy Arthur & Kevin Wills (standing in is Kenny Knoll)

Wendy Langrehr & Rocky Oaks



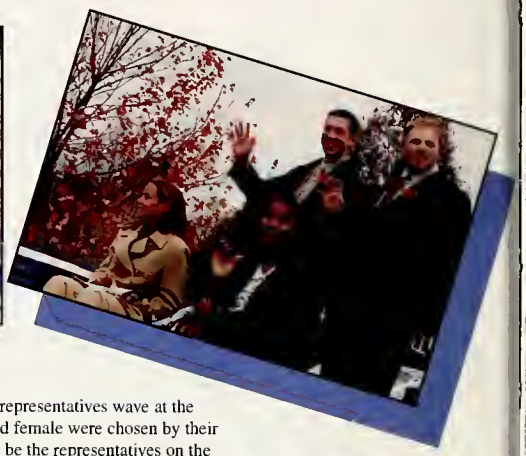
Megan Parker & Brent Townsend

Angela Dozal & Bryan Bland



Sharron Thompson & Greg Ruffino

(standing in is John Walenczyk)



Senior homecoming court representatives fight the cold on the parade float. Four senior males and four senior females were chosen by their peers for the court.

Underclass court representatives wave at the crowd. A male and female were chosen by their particular class to be the representatives on the court.

Greta Statler & Chris Alley

Crowning Glory

Felichia Jones & Ryan Heritage

Although the afternoon was blustery and cold, it didn't chill the spirits of those gathered to enjoy the last home game of the 2001-2002 season. Halftime came quickly and the homecoming contestants took their places on the field to anxiously await the announcement of the new homecoming king and queen. Finally over the loud intercom system came the verdict.

"And your 2001-2002 homecoming king is...Bryan Bland!"

Applause rose from the stadium.

"Now for the winner of homecoming queen...Megan Parker!"

Cheers from the crowd resounded as the crown was passed on for another year. Students enjoyed the time together and suffered through the cold to see a 28-14 victory over Wingate. A proud Mars Hill accomplishment to end the events of homecoming week. *-by Jennifer Horton*

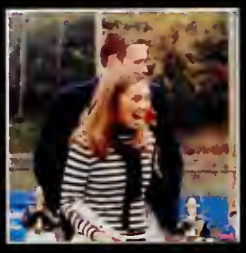
The seniors on the ootball team are escorted the field by cheerleaders during the lion's growl. The senior athletes brought experience and much talent to the 2001 team.

Junior representatives share in the parade celebration. The wind was cold but the spirit was high during homecoming week.

#53, Khalid Abdullah, makes one of the longest runs in Mars Hill history. Running ability was a key for touchdowns at the homecoming game.

Posing for a together shot, here are Megan Parker and Bryan Bland. The vote of homecoming queen and king was an honor from the student body.

The offensive line sets up for a major play. Strategic planning for plays helped in a homecoming win over Wingate.



Tiina Lamppula talks with a friend. Time spent with friends was an enjoyable part of the weekend.

Above Alice Parker talks with Allison Thomas after the "old fashioned hymn sing." Alice Parker composed and arranged music with Robert Shaw.

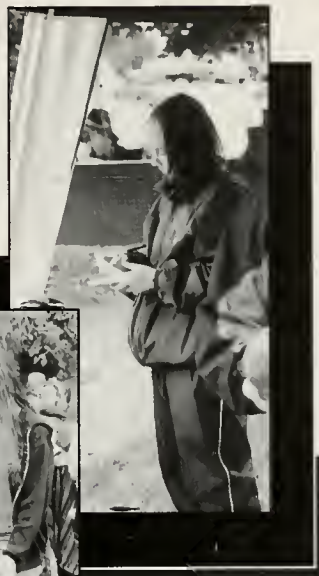
Erin Petty pets a friend's puppy as she leaves to meet friends. Animals were a welcome part of the weekend since the rules said there couldn't be pets on campus that weren't fish.

Mark Guthery spends some time exploring the crafts with his parents. Time with family was a nice part to the fun weekend.

Thiago Tiberio looks over the little boy's sholder as he stirs the hot maple syrup. The weekend was a time to learn about native culture as well as the enjoy the sights, sounds, and tastes of the mountains.

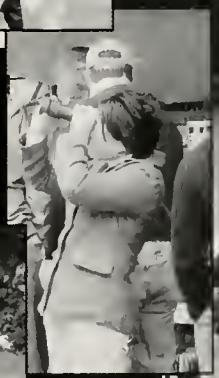
A Welcoming Event

Having moved in and classes begun, October rolled around rather quickly with a busy weekend known as parent's weekend. The weekend of October 3rd parents from many different states journeyed up to "the Hill" to see how their children had adjusted to college life. As a special delight during the weekend there was the Lamar Lunsford festival being held on the quad, a hymn sing with guest conductor, Alice Parker, in Moore Auditorium, and a band competition on the football field at 5 pm. There was so much to do and see that everyone enjoyed looking at crafts and hearing wonderful music. The cloggers also had performances that day several in the afternoon and a first ever performance with the Marching Lion Band that evening during the band competition. The Mars Hill community came together to help students feel at home while they spent their time here. Students learned that life isn't all study but fun with friends and family as well. *-by Jennifer Horton*



Christa Morgan and her family members walk up the hill after the clogging performance. Time with families was an important part to the parent's weekend.

Angela Hunter makes sure that all of the prices are on the pottery pieces. The festival was a time for students to showcase their pottery art and make extra money for the department.

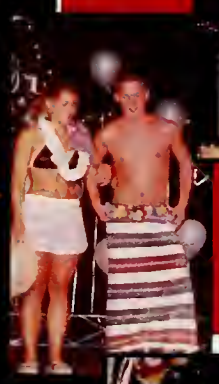


I spy with my little eye..." Emily Chryst looks through kaleidoscope at the different patterns. Crafts, toys, and aked goods were on sale during the festival.

The cloggers had their annul festival performances and vowed the audience. The Bailey Mountain Cloggers were an important part of this festival in illustrating how ur Appalachian dance culture lives on today.

For the first time ever the cloggers were part of the Marching Band show. The band hosted a competition after the festival had put away the crafts and food.

It's roundup time, as Julie Robinson and Kevin Wells play cowboys and Indians in the Creative fashion portion of the pagent.



Its bedtime as Chris Alley and Erin Sinclair cuddle up for sleep in their pajamas, showing we are all kids at heart.

All the contestents eagerly awaited the crowning of the new Mr. &Ms. Mars Hill and distribution of the calandar months.

"Life's a beach," as Amanda Johnson and Kevin Melvin sport their summer wear

"Live from Mars Hill, it's Saturday night!" Shelly Best and Brendon Crim performed as the Spartan cheerleaders from Saturday Night Live.

Flashback, as Ben Jackson and Jill Atkins sport their 50's wear.

Mr.&Ms. Mars Hill

The Mr. and Ms. Mars Hill College pagent took a new and exciting twist this year when the event became a couples pagent. With the prizes being the crown and title of Mr. & Ms. Mars Hill or a month in the new Mars Hill College Life calender. This event also had a big payoff, proceeds from the calender went to pay for the spring formal so that all students could attend for free. *by- Jonathan Hoilman*

Rockstars now and forever as Johnathan Hoilman and Wendy Roberts, show how "Hollywood" they can be.

Runway chic, Dan Miller and Carrie Murray walk the runway in high fashion.

Dj Jenkinson and Kim Horwenski

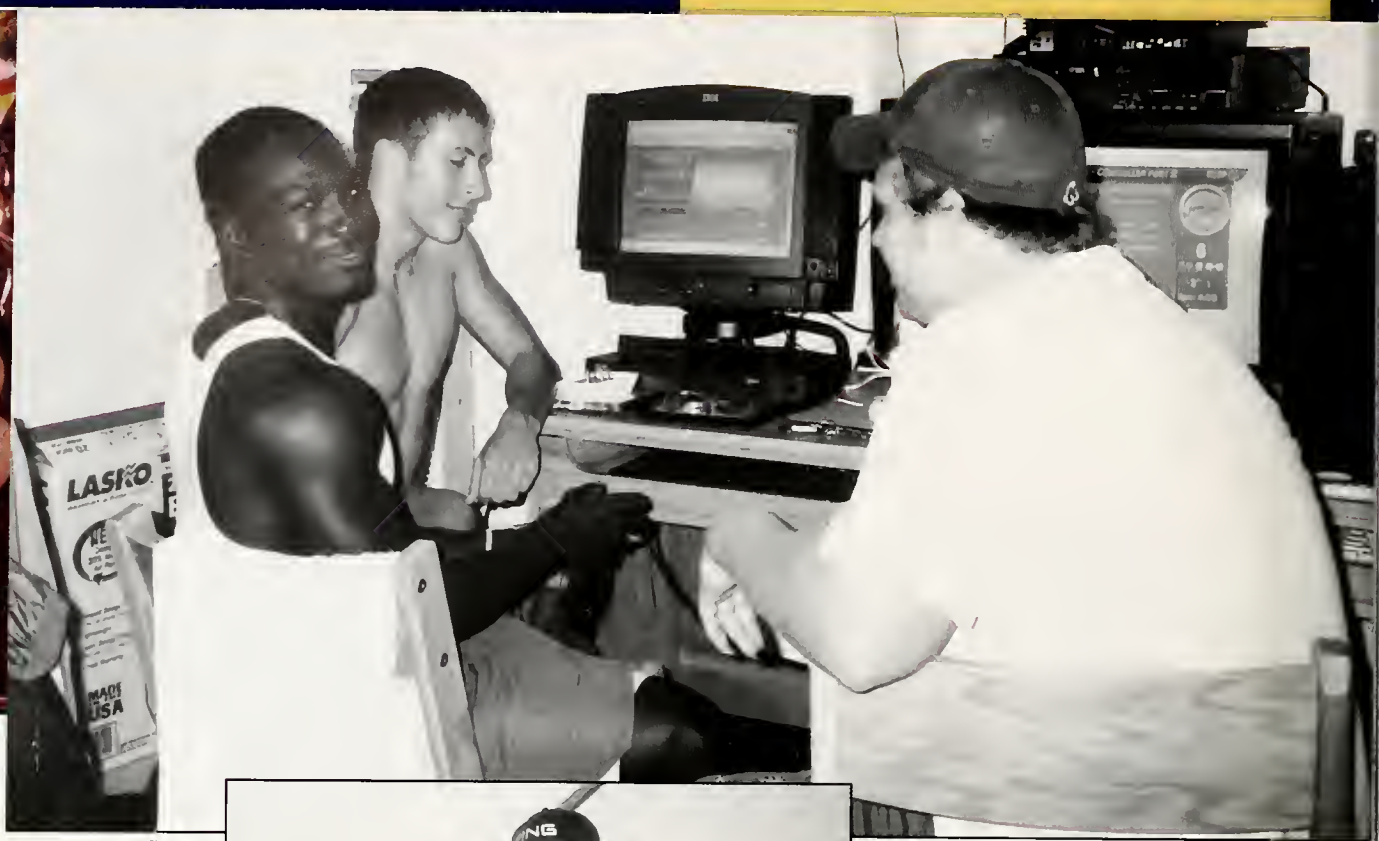
Meagan Parker and Ben Rasnik

Erika Everett and Justin Adams practice their runway walk before the show begins.

Jennifer Menard and Ben McEntire

Brent Townsend and Sharon Thompson pose for the formal shots on the park bench.

Below: The 2001 Mr & Miss Mars Hill College, Emily Chryst and John Rakes won by a landslide with thier impression as old couple. Their saying was that they would be friends "even when they are old and grey."



Walking down Huffman hall, this studenet is going to a friend's room. Getting out of one's own room was a nice break.

Aaron Carn, Erik Johnson, and Awtovan Walker get caught playing computer games in their spare time. Games were essential must haves in a guy's dorm.

Caught talking in the stairwell, Shaun Dougless escapes to have a more personal conversation. Sometimes having a roommate was hard because of privacy issues.

"Here's the book you needed." Aubrey Carter gets a book back from Jason Cape to finish his homework. Sharing books cut down on cost for many students.

Rub-a-dub-dub! Dustin Landry gets ready for class with a refreshing shower. At times the only way to get awake was to have cold water run down your back.

A Guy's Life

It was all about a place to come and crash, relax, and have a little fun. The essentials in a guy's room were: A refrigerator for the sodas and sports drinks, a television to keep up with latest on news, sports, and movies, and the essential game station of some sort. Be it Neintendo, Playstation, Playstation II, X-Box, or Neintendo Game Cube guys were prepared to take on any opponent willing to compete. Computer games were also popular but a variety of game stations were the favorite and by far the most popular entertainment. When not spending spare time playing games, some guys were visiting at the girls' dorms or in their rooms with a female guest. Phone calls home were made sometimes for money, but many times just to say, "hello." Before exams however, visitation took a downfall and fun was put on hold as the books were cracked open to make the grade. *-by Jennifer Horton*

Baby Huey gets the latest 411 from a friend. Calling cards always made great gifts for college students because they were a guarantee to get used either for calling friends or loved ones.

Matt Rockhold is seen collecting his books to go study with friends. Even though study time wasn't the most fun it was a daily part to keep the grades high.

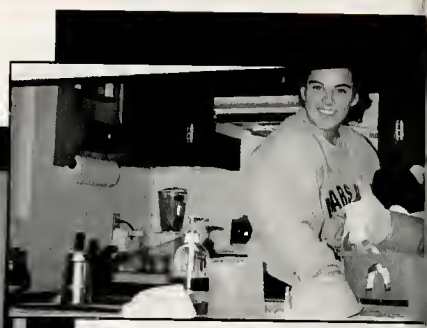
This student talks to a friend online. Keeping up with long distance friends was made much eaiser using the technology of instant messaging.

ome students enjoy the evening air on the steps Myers dorm. Sometimes it was nice just to sit d relax.

amar Wilson keeps RA Aaron Slate company in yer'slobby as ID's are taken from incoming male visitors. One could expect to be greeted by RA any time after 9 pm.

Lydia hums a tune while she washes dishes in her apartment. Cooking was a fun activity for many females.

Andrea Farr laughs her head off at a joke. Girls liked having time for girl talk when the boys wern't around.



Jennifer Wilson stops by the fridge for a sna after softball practice. A benefit to t apartments was being able to have a full si refridgerator.

Corby Sweat makes her RA rounds in the ha of Fox. Fox was a good dorm for the uppercla females including an elevator and a kitchen.

Robin Putnam folds up her fresh laundry. Some girls tried to keep their rooms neat and clean.

Girls Gone Wild

No not really, but it got your attention. Unlike the guys, girls spent most of their time talking on the phone instead of playing video games. When you walked into a girls room some were just as messy as some guys, but many girls had decorative walls filled with posters of their favorite movie star or pictures of friends and family. There were nights that some females talked the night away in a friend's room or stayed up late studying until dawn. Many girls took full advantage if there was a kitchen in their dorm or apartment and would vote to cook over going to the cafeteria. Sometimes girls took a while getting ready to go out on a date, but guys some of you do it too. Girls had fun talking about each others problems and took care of one another when one was hurting about a break up or a bad grade. Girls may not have been preoccupied with playing video games, but they had just as much fun as the guys.

by Jennifer Horton

Racheal Randsom gets ready for shut eye before an early class in the morning. Girls were better about getting sleep compared to the boys dorms.

Christy sits on the steps of Stroupe waiting for her friends to go on the late night run to Wa-Ho. Late night eating at Waffle House was quite common.

Kelly Norman, Katheryn Hall, and Sarah Rieff enjoy a game of bingo in the Fox lobby. The RA's of the girls dorm liked having game nights for their residents.

Erin Babb lets Kris Cox do her makeup before a night of clubbing in Asheville. he club was a place for some girls to go have fun for an evening.

Terra Sowards enjoys talking to a friend on the phone. Keeping up with friends when the books were closed was a favorite part of girl life.

Alicia Lamar and Doug Chester head back up the hill after watching the cloggers perform during the Lamar Lunsford Festival. The festival let couples walk around campus and enjoy free entertainment.

Erin Sinclair and Chris Alley try to finish up some of their work before heading off to Choir practice. Having time together to work on homework also let couples talk about their day.

Above Erin Babb and Anth Nichols sneek a little kiss before t part ways to class.Busy sched prevented spending all day toge but little snipits of time helped cou make it through the day seeing occasional smile from their other h

Corby Sweat and Matt Roach wait for the homecoming parade to start. Homecoming week let couples have plenty of things to do together besides watching movies.

Melissa Clay and Josh Dillingham cuddle together to keep warm in the cold winter weather of the last home football game. When it was cold who better to snuggle with than the one you were dating.

To Be More than Friends

We all know that being at college all of us meet friends that we care about and have a special kind of bond with. But then are those people that we see in a different light: the "More than Friends" category. These are the ones that girls say, "I would really like to date him" and the guys say, "what I would do to have her in my life." But sometimes it was the innocence of friendship that brought couples together. But was it just as a dating experience or was it forever? For some students they met the man or woman of their dreams here at Mars Hill College. For others this was the place for learning more about themselves and the opposite sex. The college experience included academics, friendships, and relationships and led students to mature one step at a time. *-by Jennifer Horton*

Sharron Thompson and Brent Townsend exchange ther sentaments under the tree in front of Wall before going to class. Having 10 minutes between classes let couples see each other throughout that duration of of a long day of classes.

Emily Makinson and Edwin Zapula enjoy each other's company during his suprise visit. They got married December 29, 2001.

Brad Hughes gives Chrissy Johnson a piggy back ride back to the apartment. When one didn't have their shoes it was beneficial to have a boyfriend around.

Patrick Parkhurst and Allison Thomas get into a huge tickle war after dinner. Playing around was a good way to laugh off the stress of the day.

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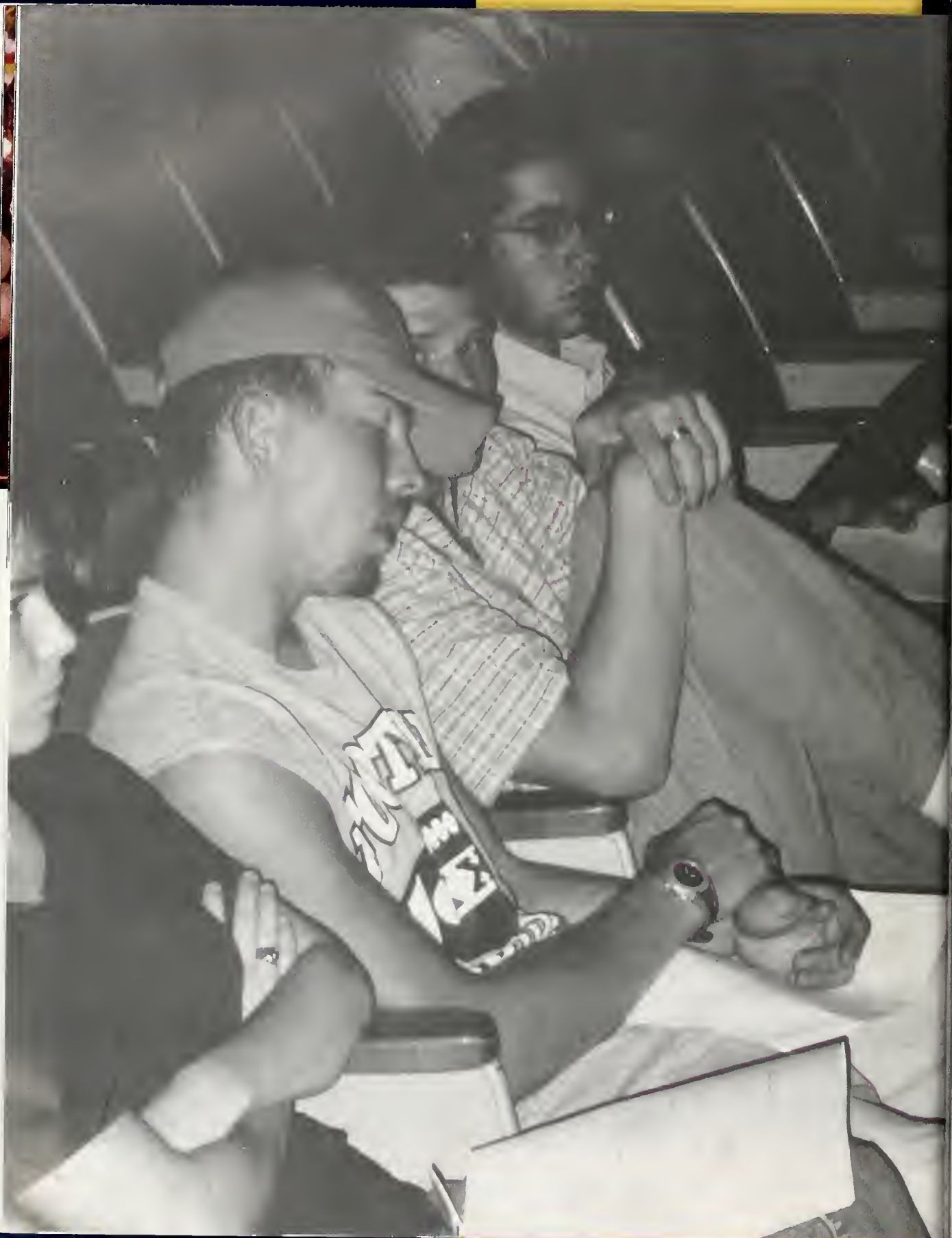


zzzzz.....Marvin Jenkins sits the Convocation service and ts caught with his eye lids ut. Freshmen usually had to tend certain events to fufill eir academic requirements d get them introduced into e Mars Hill Community life.

Below, Kris Cox checks in the mirror while on the way to Asheville. Sometimes a break from the books was necessary to have full consentration when one came back to study.

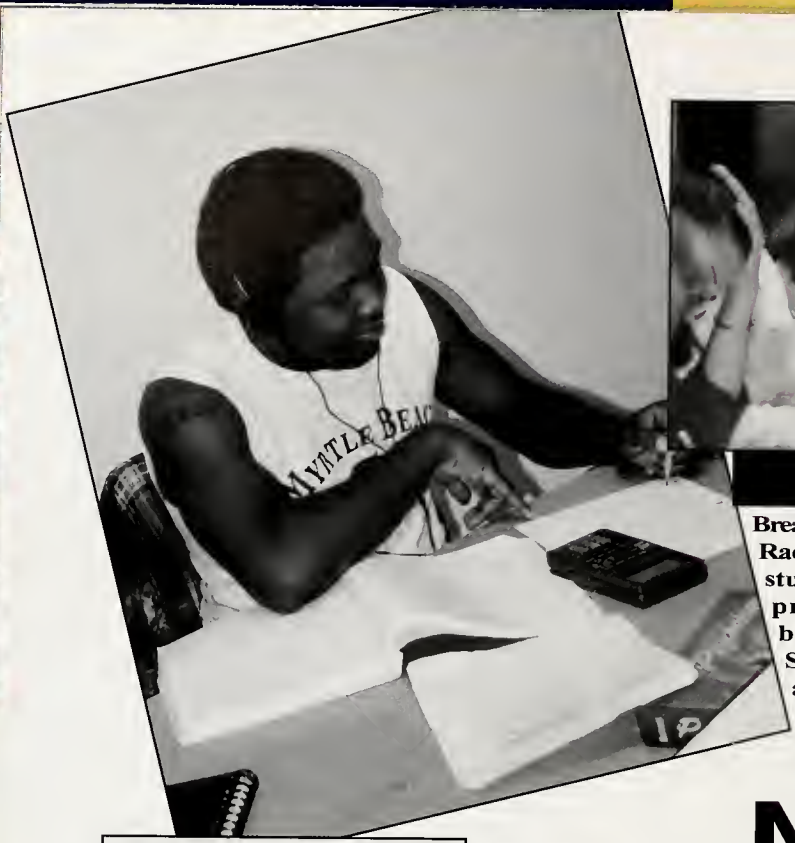
To the right, Jane Doe flashes the hand on her way to class in Cornwell. When students were in a rush it was no time to stop and socialize.

On the left, Jessica Niblack says, "how much more is there to do? My head is killing me!" Sometimes academic pressure came from the projects that students had to complete in order to make te grade.

Above, students stroll across campus to their next class. When classes ran over, students didn't have the leisure to stroll but high tail running was the option in order.

Archives of Achievement

The making of the superior Mars Hill reputation was a combination of the many years of establishment, the reputable students who graduated, and the high academic standards set forth for students. Over the years the constant factor of academic excellence has remained. Students budgeted time between rigorous studying for tests, research papers, and lab write ups. Occasionally students took some time to relax, but then it was right back to work eagerly striving to earn the much desired college degree.



David Reece has a relaxing conversation with a friend in the library. Sometimes one just had to take five minutes to catch up on current events.

Breaking out class notes, Rachel Wingo uses her study guide to work practice questions before her test. Studying in groups was a good way to make sure all information was covered.

Monday

After a nice relaxing weekend, Mondays came too quickly for some. The beginning of the week rolled around without notice and then it was time to hit the books. Classes starting at 8 am took a big toll on those who slept in on Saturdays. The early mornings also left repercussions on those who stayed up late Sunday nights to finish homework that had been put off. Mondays were rough getting back into the swing of things, and occasionally they were the most dreaded if it happened to be a test day. However, once Monday was finally over, students could relax knowing that Tuesday was right around the corner. *-by Jennifer Horton*

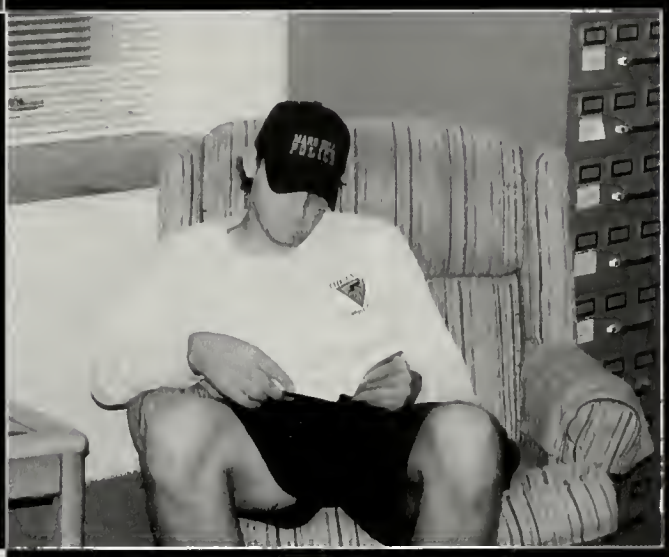
Working out mathproblems while listening to the latest music hits, Lamar Wilson works to get his assignment complete before 8pm. Students had to learn time management to be successful.

Robey Logan tries to finish his paper before heading to a ΔKΘ activity. Academics came first with fraternities and sororities.

Getting out paper, Justin Hendrix, brain-storms his answers to a psychology question. Psychology 101 was required as a general education class.

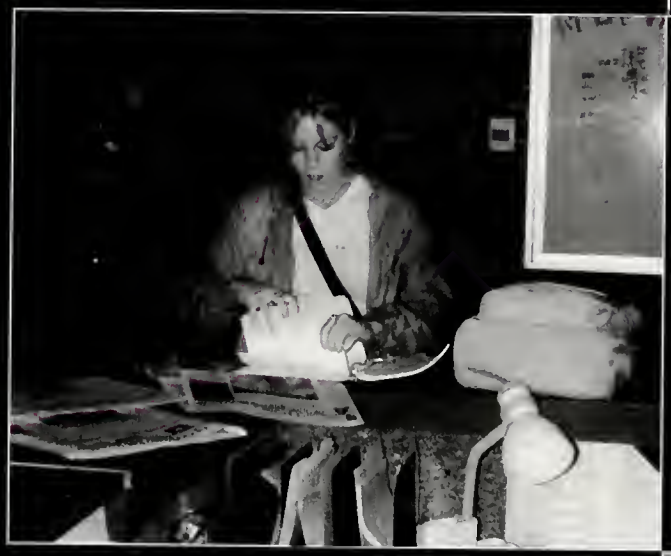
Hard at work, Heather Tourtellotte spreads out on the couch in her apartment to do her homework. Having a comfortable place to work sometimes made the chore of assignments much eaiser.

Almost asleep, this student relaxes while reading Humanities in the library recliner. When roommates were in the room, concentration was much more difficult. Students escaped to the quiet atmosphere of Renfro Library.



Reading the last chapter, Jonathan Hoilman completes his humanities work. Many students procrastinated assignments, not always by chioce, but sometimes because of the other activities they participated in. As long as it got done, students didn't worry about it being 12 noon or 12 midnight.

Sarah Roberts takes the opportunity to sit in the sunshine and socialize with Mari Suzaki after class. With the Carolina Blue bakdrop in the sky, many students took advantage of studying outdoors. Campus surroundings accommodated students comfort levels indoors and outdoors.



"Oh no, oh no! Where is that paper?!" Beth Harms ravages through her notebook trying to find her work for her next class. Organization was a key that students had to lean quickly in order to stay situated for all of their classes.

Aaron Slate and Recardo Broadwater wait outside of Wall Math and Science building before class. The steps were a great gathering place for friends before and after classes.

Lindsay Cope and Corby Sweat discuss their piano recital lab on their return to Fox dorm. For some students academics included musical talent.

Greg Williams and Sandie Tranthum stand outside of Wall exchanging pleasantries of their day. Socializing with friends was a common part of everyone's day.

Tuesday

After a rough Monday, students looked forward to a less stressful Tuesday. Most students had a light schedule on Tuesdays but there were some who had to endure long evening classes. Evening classes enabled students to free up their days for work or other classes, while other times evenings were necessary to graduate on time. Wether one had evening class to worry with or normal day classes, students could be seen doing a variety of daily activities. Checking mail, chatting with friends, or having some workout time in the fitness center were common parts of student life outside the classroom. *-by Jennifer Horton*

Having checked their mail Tiffany Myers and Jessica Niblack express their suprise about the latest gossip. People had a tendency to run into one another at the post office.

Students take advantage of their 10 minutes between classes talking outside of Cornwell. Informing other classmates of what to expect in class was a daily tradition.

Terra Sowards enjoys the sunshine on her shoulders. Students loved being able to enjoy the scenery of the mountains at Mars Hill.

Arriving to class a few minutes early, Trisha Hardin looks through her notes before an exam. Test days usually involved a little last minute cramming to focus on the topic at hand.

Bethany Lamberet gets the latest news on a friend's date. Before class started was a common time for informative 411 on friends and relationships.

Wednesday

Carefully, Allyson McCauley stitches her sewing assignment. In Fashion Merchandising lab assignments involved hands on learning.

Although not everyone had a lab class on Wednesdays, labs were a common part of college life. Music recitals, sewing in fashion, disecting in Biology, mixing in Chemestry, molding in pottery, drawing in Art, measuring light in Physics, or just working out problems in math; labs were a way for students to learn more in depth about their area of study. Somewhere along the way in one's college career a student would define for him or herself the trure meaning of "Lab." For some it was a time to try new things and ask questions, while for others it was a dreaded period of mental strain. Labs were required for certain subjects to not take away from class time. In addtion, they gave more time for students to take a test.
-by Jennifer Horton

Amy Barccafer works on a class assignment.

Looking over her last question Rachel Wiles feels confident about her test. Double checking answers prevented careless mistakes.

With "good luck charms" in laps and on heads, Brad Hughes and Matt Cannon work through a Probability Theory test. Students in Dr. Donald Russel's class sometimes felt the need for a little extra luck to remember the facts and applications in order to make the grade.

"If the sin of 30 degrees is x over 12, then how do I get x?" Working each problem with care, Mr. Harry Hughes's class works hard to complete their test as quickly and accurately as possible. Math of some type was needed by all students to pass their general education requirement.

"Does this make sense?" Sharron Thompson asks Mrs. Brenda Russel. In class assignments allowed students to ask questions and figure out how what they were doing connected with a real life problem.

Dancing the night away at Cool World of Asheville, Tamara Highley and Kris Cox put off thinking about their tests the next week. Homework was done and it was time for fun! Students took advantage of recreational places in Asheville when the price was right.

Students involved with the Guardian Angel Program finish off picnic lunches before heading back to a busy night of studying. Picnics out by the Lake in Weaverville were a great way to relax and talk with friends.

Joe Balcom, Keri Snyder, and Marc Guthery head down to the chapel for a game of Frisbee Golf. When students are in school and money is harder to come by, many take advantage of the free and fun games that creativity purchases. Games were a great way to lose focus on the term paper due in a week.

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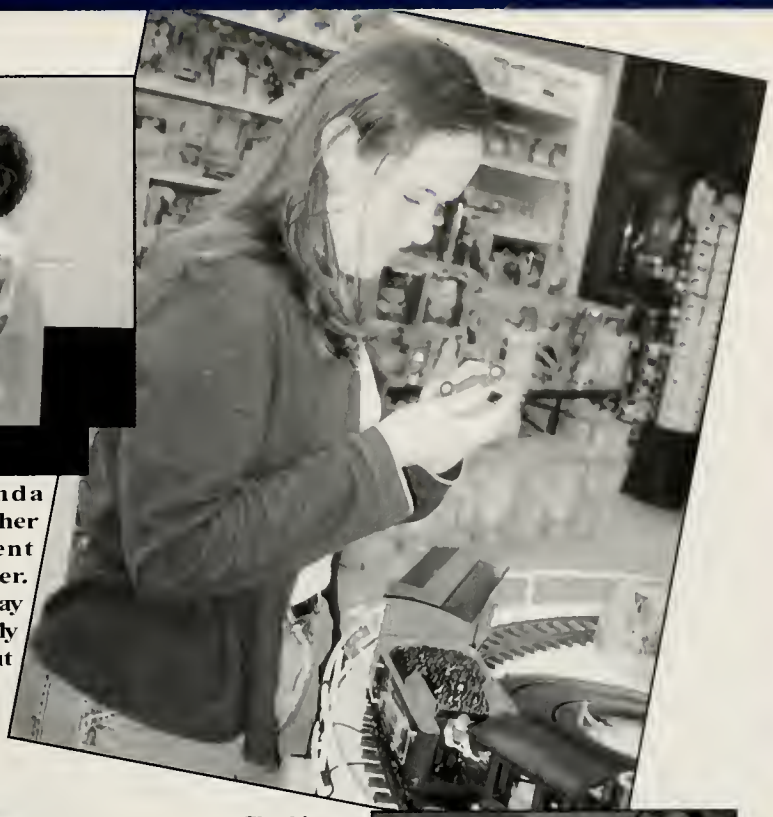
Smiling, Amanda Burleson finishes her workout in the student fitness center. Working out was a way for students to not only stay in physical but mental shape as well.



Thursday

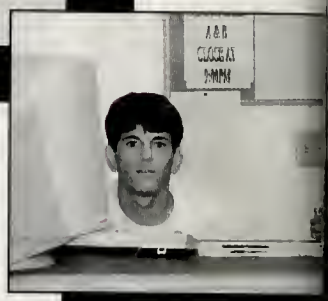
lright! Finally over halfway through classes for the eek. On Thursdays many students liked to ickback and let go of built up stress from classes arlier in the week. Catching a late movie in sheville, going out to eat dinner with friends, orking out in the fitness center, or curling up in ont of the television set with that special someone; udents made a vast attempt to get finished with chool work early on Thursdays. Because it was college night" there were large groups that went lubbing on Thursdays to let go of built tension. Iars Hill students were focused on cademics but knew that relaxing once in a hile made for better concentration later. -
y Jennifer Horton

Checking out some new toys at KB Toys in the Asheville Mall, Melissa Sechrist looks for the perfect gag gift for a friend's birthday. Even though students were college age it never hurts to play in a toy store once in a while to relieve tension from studies.

Jamie Barr and David Georges spend their time studying before a test getting some munchies at Huddle House. Food was usually persent during late study hours.

Denise Shelton with food in hand leaves O'Charlie's to head back to study. Food was a great cure to some forms of "study procrastination."

This work study student looks up from his computer to find out who had a problem. Campus was usually where students first looked for a job that fit their schedule.



Answering the phone was only one of Kris Cox's responsibilities at Lane Bryant. Students took jobs at the mall to escape Mars Hill for a few hours while earning some cash.

Friday

Austin Lee prepares to refill tea glasses at an important dinner. Somtimes organizations were called upon to help with events and were able to earn money

Thank goodness its Friday! After a long week of reading, writing and arithmetic it was time for weekend relaxation... or was it? Some students took off to visit home as soon as their last class was over while others finished taking their last bit of notes and headed off to work. Work was a big part of students lives. It added cash in the wallet or helped to cover tuition costs. Mars Hill students could be seen working everywhere from campus to the Asheville Mall. With time management as key, students learned how to create a balance between books and bills while still having time for friends and family. *-by Jennifer Horton*

Jason Murguz warms up the grill in the Lion's Den. If one was a pretty good cook there were openings in food service to earn money.

With a smile, Chrissy Johnson says, "have a great day." The book store was a common stop for students and a good place to work.

Trey Bayne advises a customer about which cellular phone would best meet her needs. Sometimes students prefered commision jobs so that they could have a chance to earn a little more cash with the same amount of hours.

Heather Debty sorts through the student mail carefully. Mixups rarely occurred because students in the mailroom worked hard to keep the box numbers straight.

Dianne Gambrell puts her head down for a minute while at work study late at night in the Library. For some students it was a hard task to go to class in the mornings, get homework finished in the afternoons, and go to work in the late evening hours. All of this while still having time for other activities and time with friends.

, ha, ha... Carrie Murry
ghs at a friend's joke during
last home football game of
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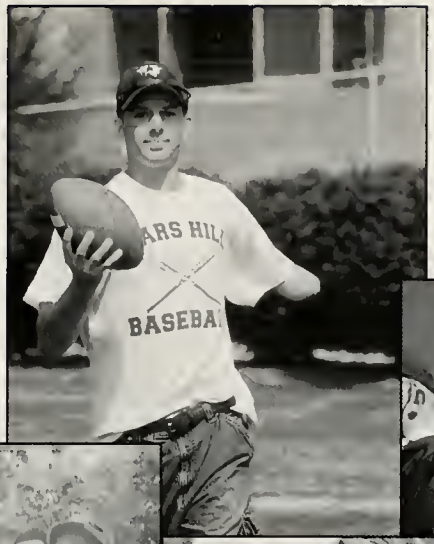


Below, Alex Ashton and Marc Beasley discuss the intended play of the game. Football games gave students a chance to talk not only about the game but also what was going on in classes or in relationships.

To the right, Gary Nubbs helps collect spare footballs. The baseball team ran consessions at home games to earn extra money to pay for their equiptment. Students on athletic teams became like family because of the many hours they put in practicing together.

On the left, Liza-Mari Oliver smiles when confronted about a guy she has a crush on. Relationships of all kinds were seen everywhere on the Mars Hill Campus.

Above, a number of students gather outside of Renfro Library to talk between classes. Hang out time was a must for everyone.

Forever Young

Passing through the dorms and walking past the classrooms, people can see that Mars Hill is a place of a wide variety of people. Students make their ways from every state and almost every country to make up the "family" of Mars Hill. Freshmen tried to find classes and deal with homesickness. Sophomores felt like thay were finally more than just a lower classman and could lend a helping hand to freshmen. Juniors had the sense of accomplishment in knowing that they were over halfway through college. Seniors were busy preparing for the working world or Graduate school. Everyone's personality was different, as were the friendships that were formed. No matter how fast the years went by, students remained forever young.

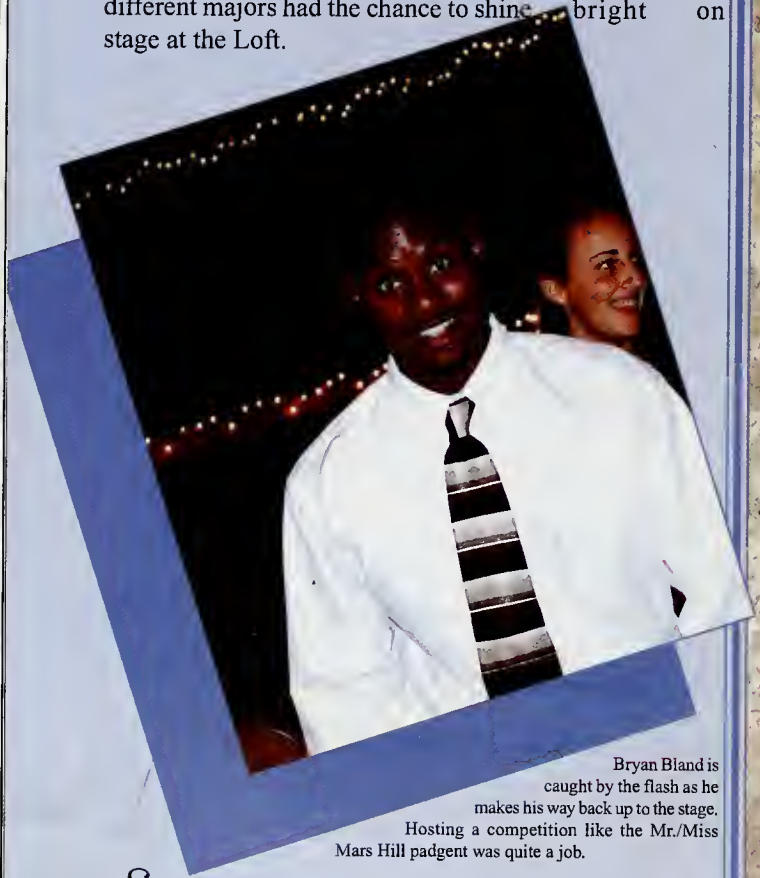
Seniors of 2001-2002

When the school year began in August, many seniors saw where tuition had been going all these years when they came back to find:

- New Dorm Furniture
- Pool Renovation
- Ponder Field Renovation

along with other unseen improvements. Along with improvements to the campus, there were also improvements to campus activities:

- Beatles Impersonaters entertained students, faculty, and the community with great music.
- The first Mr/Miss Mars Hill Padgent where campus couples competed for their picture to be in the Campus Activities calendar.
- A Magic Show hosted by the Spencers who have appeared numerous times on the television show "The World's Greatest Magic."
- The first homecoming talent show where students of many different majors had the chance to shine bright on stage at the Loft.



Bryan Bland is caught by the flash as he makes his way back up to the stage. Hosting a competition like the Mr./Miss Mars Hill padgent was quite a job.

Jessica Anglin

Aaron Annas

Trey Bayne

Annica Bergman

Megan Campbell

Matthew Cannon

Rachel Cordell

Jennifer Crowder

Wendy Arthur

Mandy Austin

Bruce Aycock

Ashley Barker

Bryan Bland

Brandon Bryson

Julie Buckner

Bob Burnette

Jennifer Coggins

Chuck Cook

Kimberly Cooper

Lindsey Cope

Mary Kim Cumming

Aarika Cupp

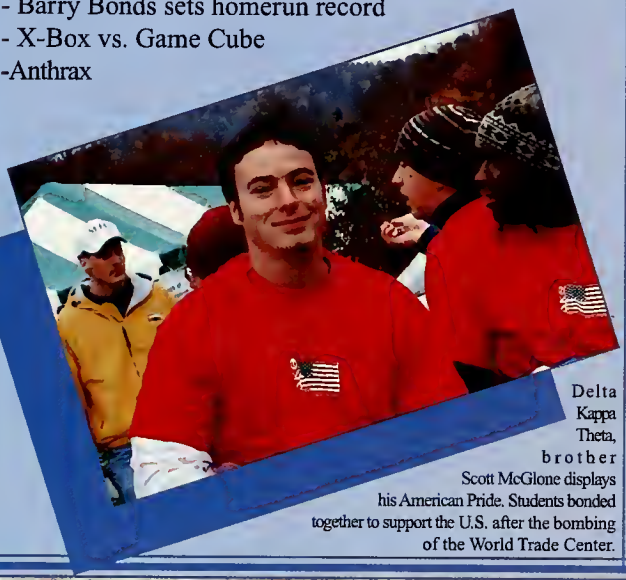
Heather Cyre

Christopher Davis

Seniors of 2001-2002

Being a senior is all about graduation but it also has something to do with memories made. These are a few of the world memories of 2001:

- World Trade Center Bombings on 9-11-01
- The Yankees were defeated by the Diamondbacks to take the World Series Title.
- Michael Jordan makes a comeback
- Genesis spacecraft is launched in August to collect material from the sun and return in 2004.
- After 129 days in orbit space shuttle Endeavor returns home on 12-17-01
- War on Terrorism begun
- Sales tax increase
- Barry Bonds sets homerun record
- X-Box vs. Game Cube
- Anthrax



Delta Kappa Theta, brother Scott McGlone displays his American Pride. Students bonded together to support the U.S. after the bombing of the World Trade Center.

Brian Dawson

Thomas Dembinsky

Kelley Edmonds

Allison Erickson

Anna Goodman

Jennifer Hashagen

Kelly Holdway

Jennifer Horton

Jason Howard

Jennifer Hoyle

Dawn Dextraze

Shannon Diamond

Angela Dolezal

Amanda Dukes

Bobby Fisher

Noah Fraser

Donna Garrison

Missy Gibson

Eric Henry

Maria Hickman

Tamara Highley

Jennifer Hill

Bradley Hughes

Angela Hunter

Nathan Ingle

La Shay Jennings

Morgen Jones

Jessica Kephart

Wendi Langrehr

Shyla Lessington

Megan Mc Ilwee

J. Miller

Stephanie Milner

Steven Mullis

Nikki O'Neal

Rocky Oakes

Autumn Oliver

Josh Owens

Rebecca Pizzi

Heather Poleal

Teresa Reep

Jennifer Robinson

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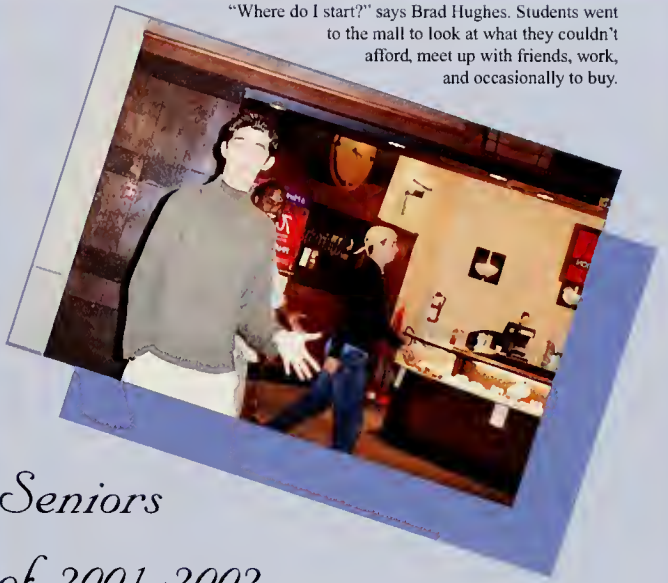
Jonathan Robinson

Julie Robinson



"Where do I start?" says Brad Hughes. Students went to the mall to look at what they couldn't afford, meet up with friends, work, and occasionally to buy.

Seniors of 2001-2002

Sometimes finding an alternate activity to rigorous studying was a must for a senior under pressure. These were the top 10 places to go and relieve stress:

- Asheville Mall
- Movies
- Rafters in Johnson City
- Cool World in Asheville
- Out to eat
- Fitness Center to work out
- Weaverville (to some known as Weaver- Vegas)
- Waffle House (others know it as the Wa-Ho)
- Hot Springs
- Bed (sometimes just taking a nap would do the trick)

Seniors of 2001-2002

As much as seniors revelled in their final year, there were things that no one would miss:

- The push button door codes that always seemed to get stuck
- All night study sessions for a procrastinated test the next morning
- Not being able to park where it's convenient but where it's assigned
- The bad roommate who made his/her space your space
- The laundry that built up when Mom was no where around
- Visitation Rules
- 8am Classes
- The hike up the Hill
- Caf Food
- Humanities
- Senior Seminar
- Freshmen

Andrea Rockel

Dionne Rusin

Brian Staggs

Ruth Taflinger

Ayaka Takahashi

Tiffany Thomas

Brent Townsend

Tessa Townsend

Angela Turner

Deborah Whisler

Rachel B. Wiles

Alyson Willis

Kevin Wills

Vince Seymour

Denise Shelton

Amy Smith

Drew Stables

Melody Tallent

Amy Taulli

Allison Thomas

Tara Thomas

Mc Kelle Ulm

Sergio Vazquez

Gregg Weigel

Miranda Wheeler

Crystal Woodyard

Timothy Worley

Juniors 2001-2002

Having experienced college for two previous years, juniors had their personal study system down pat. Most juniors knew how to manage their time to provide themselves with study time, social time, and movie time. Movies were a big time occupier for many students on campus. Some of the movies of 2001 were:

- Monsters, Inc.
- Oceans Eleven
- American Pie 2
- Princess Diaries
- 3000 Miles to Graceland
- A Knight's Tale
- Snatch
- A.I.
- Memento
- Lord of the Rings
- Ali
- Shrek
- The Fast and the Furious
- Scary Movie 2
- Swordfish
- Behind Enemy Lines
- Vanilla Sky
- Moulin Rouge
- The Independent
- Tape

Carrie Gillstrap heads back to her room to practice conducting. Music majors had to put in many hours of practice to perfect their methods.

Anthony Nichols sprawls out to watch a movie in a friend's room with popcorn in hand. Movies added the reason for students to procratinate homework. They also made great study breaks.

Brendan Crim lounges on the Loft stage as he waits his turn to practice with Shelly best for the Mr./Miss MHC contest. Students tried to get involved in order to meet others , have fun, and engage in a little friendly competition.

Alex Ashton tries to study his Biology notes for his quiz the next day. Students had to budget their time between fun, studying, and activities to make the grade they wanted.

Justin Adams
Eugene Almond
Danise Anglin
Alex Ashton
Jamie Ballance

Amy Barcafer
Marc Beasley
Eric Bebber
Nancy Beutler
Recardo Broadwater

Kelly Brown
Amanda Burleson
Aubrey Carter
Emily Chryst
Catherine Connelly

Craig Cook
Dave Cousins
Brendan Crim
Lara Crook
Jamie Eavenson

Lori Edwards
Marta Edwards
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Gretchen England
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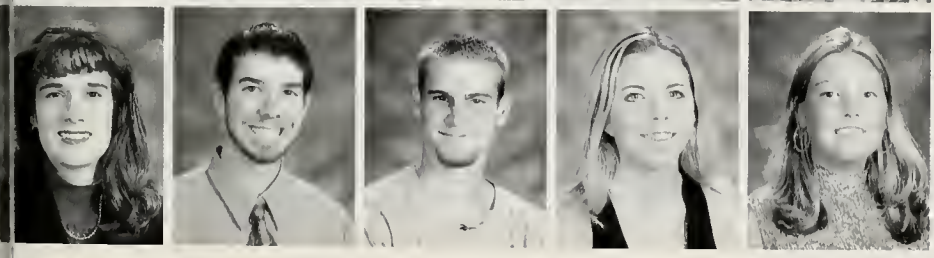

Carrie Gilstrap
Wesley Gribble
Mark Guthrie
Amy Hanes
Trisha Hardin

Deanna Hinson
Johnathan Hoilman
Heidi Hughes
Amanda Johnson
Emily Jones

Jesse Jones
James Knuckles
Chad Kroll
Jean Lebeuf
Austin Lee

Ashley Lefebvre
Stacy Mark
Jennifer Mc Lean
Ryan Mulligan
Abigail Newman

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Anthony Nichols
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Meghan Parker

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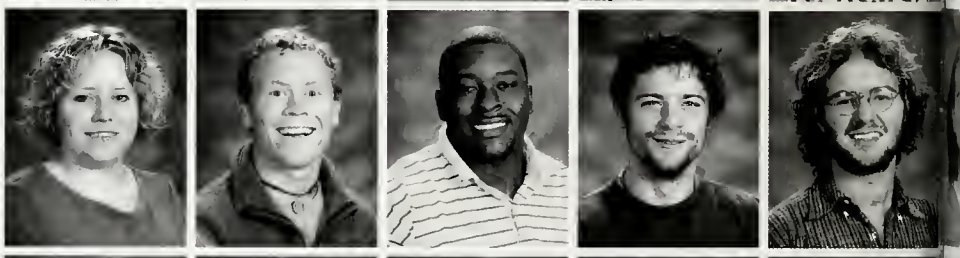
Eric Patterson
Charles Ray
D. Reece



Amanda Richardson
Mindy Richardson
David Riddle
James Riley, Jr.
Jennifer Risner

Joshua Robbins
Serena Roberts
Kristen Robinson
Monica Robinson
Cristina Roe

Tammy Rosseter
Greg Ruffino
Kim Schortinghouse
Jennifer Seelbach
Dustin Shinholser

Daniel Simmons
James Taylor
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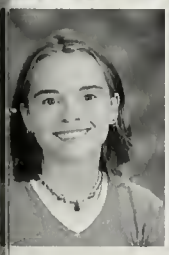

Rachel Wingo
Austin Wyatt

Sharon Thompson poses with a horse figure on a fashion merchandising trip to Atlanta. Real world application of knowledge was a key for students to remember what they had learned.

Corby Sweat takes a look at her B-I-N-G-O card to find the last number called. Dorm games were played many times in Fox lobby fo fun between studying for tests and finals.

Sophomores 2001-2002

For the sophomore crowd music was on the top ten poll. Students loved being able to tune in to radio stations and download their favorite tunes to their computers. But once downloads on the school system were blocked, students resorted to saving money and splurging on their favorite album. The top selling music albums of 2001 were:

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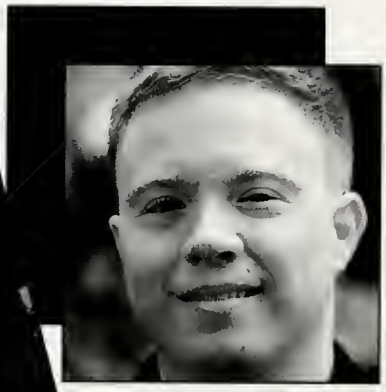
- *Creed:* **Weathered**
- *Various Artists:* **Now 8**
- *Britney Spears:* **Britney**
- *Garth Brooks:* **Scarecrow**
- *Mannheim Steamroller:* **Christmas Extraordinare**
- *Various Artists:* **Now That's What I Call Christmas**
- *Nickelback:* **Silver Side Up**
- *Enya:* **A Day Without Rain**
- *No Doubt:* **Rock Steady**
- *Linkin Park:* **Hybrid Theory**
- *Usher:* **8701**
- *Pink:* **Missundaztood**
- *Enrique Iglesias:* **Escape**
- *Ludacris:* **Word of Mou**
- *Shakira:* **Laundry Service**
- *Soundtrack:* **O Brother Where Art Thou?**
- *Backstreet Boys:* **Th Hits: Chapter One**
- *Pink Floyd:* **Echos: Th Best of Pink Floyd**
- *Alicia Keys:* **Songs in A Minor**
- *'N Sync:* **Celebrity**

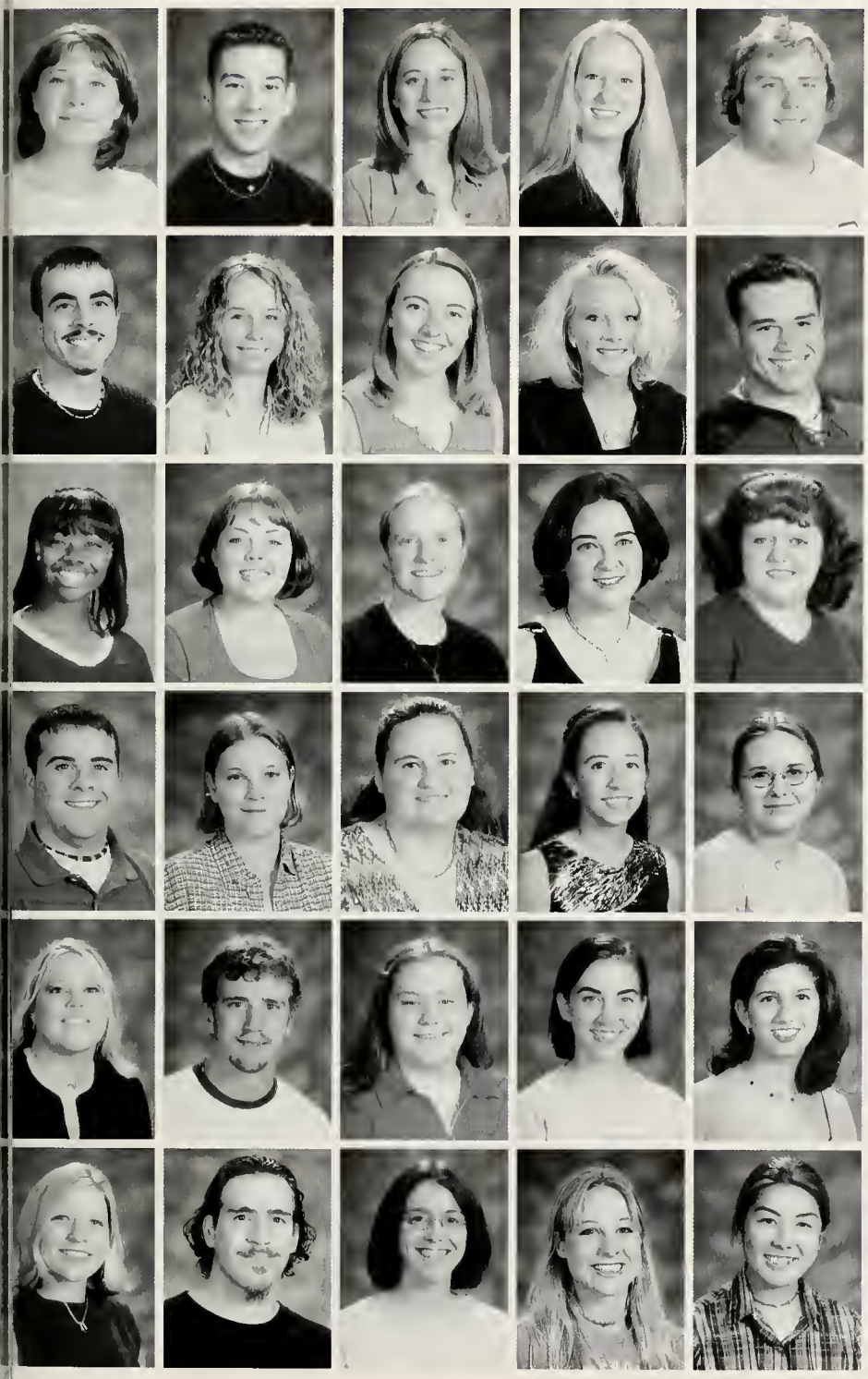
Wendy Roberts struts her stuff down the runway at the Mr./Miss MHC contest practice.Sophomores enjoied having their freshman year behind them.



Keith Watkins shows his satisfaction with his clogging performance at the Lamar Lunsford Festival. Extracurriculars were a great opportunity for students to show talents and meet others.

Sitting at her computer, Rachel Ranson works on her dreaded English paper. As a sophomore many students were stil trying to fill general educatio requirements

Enjoying a picnic lunch wit her "mentes," Naomi Criser cracks smile. The Guardian Angle progra offered students a chance to mentor t incoming freshmen and help the adjust to the new college life at Ma Hill.



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Erin Babb
Ray Bailey

Joseph Balcom
Lindsey Ballentine
Jamie Barr
Shelley Best
Jackson Blankenship

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April Chambers
Alma Coyle
Naomi Criser
Laura Davis

Matt Davis
Heather Debty
Andrea Farr
Danielle Fernandez
Laurel Fisher

Laura Forester
Joseph Foster
Felicia Fox
Jeanette N. Funkhouser
Nina Gilliam

Stefanie Grubbs
Terry Gunnell-Beck
Kathryn Hall
Beth Harms
Naoko Hatanaka

Amber Heller
Andrea Hill
Kelly Hill
Derek Hodges
Joy Hoosier

Tim Howell
Jonathan Hoyt
Stuart Israel
Ben Jackson
Christina Johnson

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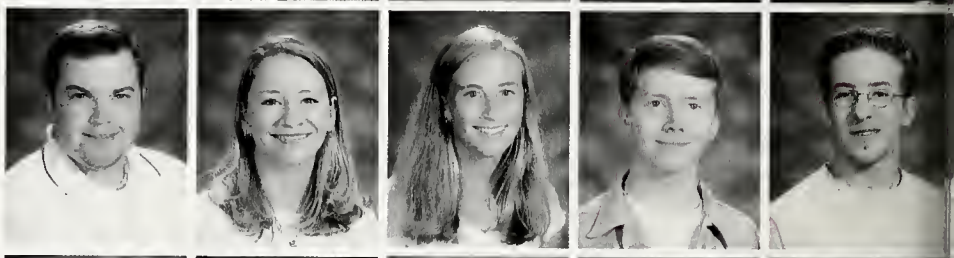

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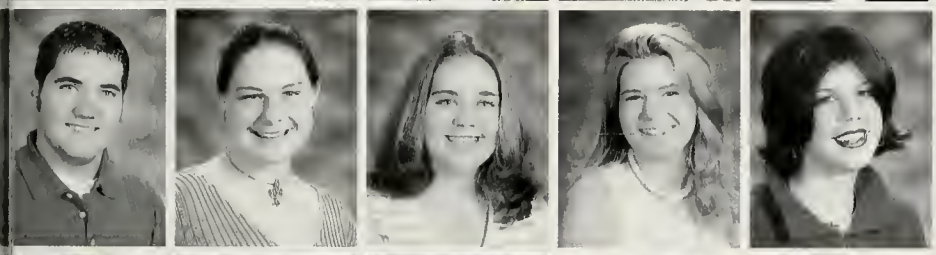
Sarah Puckett
Larry Putnam

Robin Putnam
Rachel Ransom
Sarah Reiff
Casey Rejko
Kendall Riddle

Sarah Roberts
Wendy Roberts
Tammy Rosseter
Amanda Sayles
Amy Schacht



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Stephanie Schraven
Tamella Shanks
Blaise Shaw
Renee' Shelton

Shaun Shelton
Erin Sinclair
Aaron Slate
Keri Snyder
Greta Statler

Derrick Stevenson
Dana Teat
Jonathan Thomas
Tim Townsend
Ashleigh Trievel

Keith Watkins
Travis Wilson
Meredith Woods
Kevin Wyatt

Freshmen 2001-2002

As freshmen there was the first moving in and moving out of the dorms. During this time students found that there were a number of things that were hard to live with out in their dorm rooms. However, if a student didn't have something he or she needed then a friend down the hall was usually willing to share. Some of the items that were top priority were:

- Refrigerator
- Microwave
- Pictures of Family
- Pictures of Friends
- At least one stuffed animal
- Computer's were more convenient in a dorm room
- Snack food
- Homemade food sent from mom in a care package
- Television Set
- VCR
- Video Game station
- Storage Containers that fit under the bed
- Fan in the summer
- Extra Blankets in the winter
- Phone (preferred: cord less)
- Board Games

Marc Doe calls home to say, "hello." Many freshmen spent their extra money on phone cards so they could make a long distance call to parents or friends.

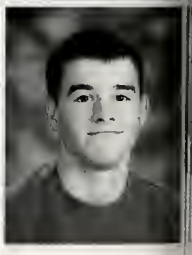
Michael Doe looks around his room for his long lost math book. Even though college was a time to learn about life and people, a higher education was the top priority.

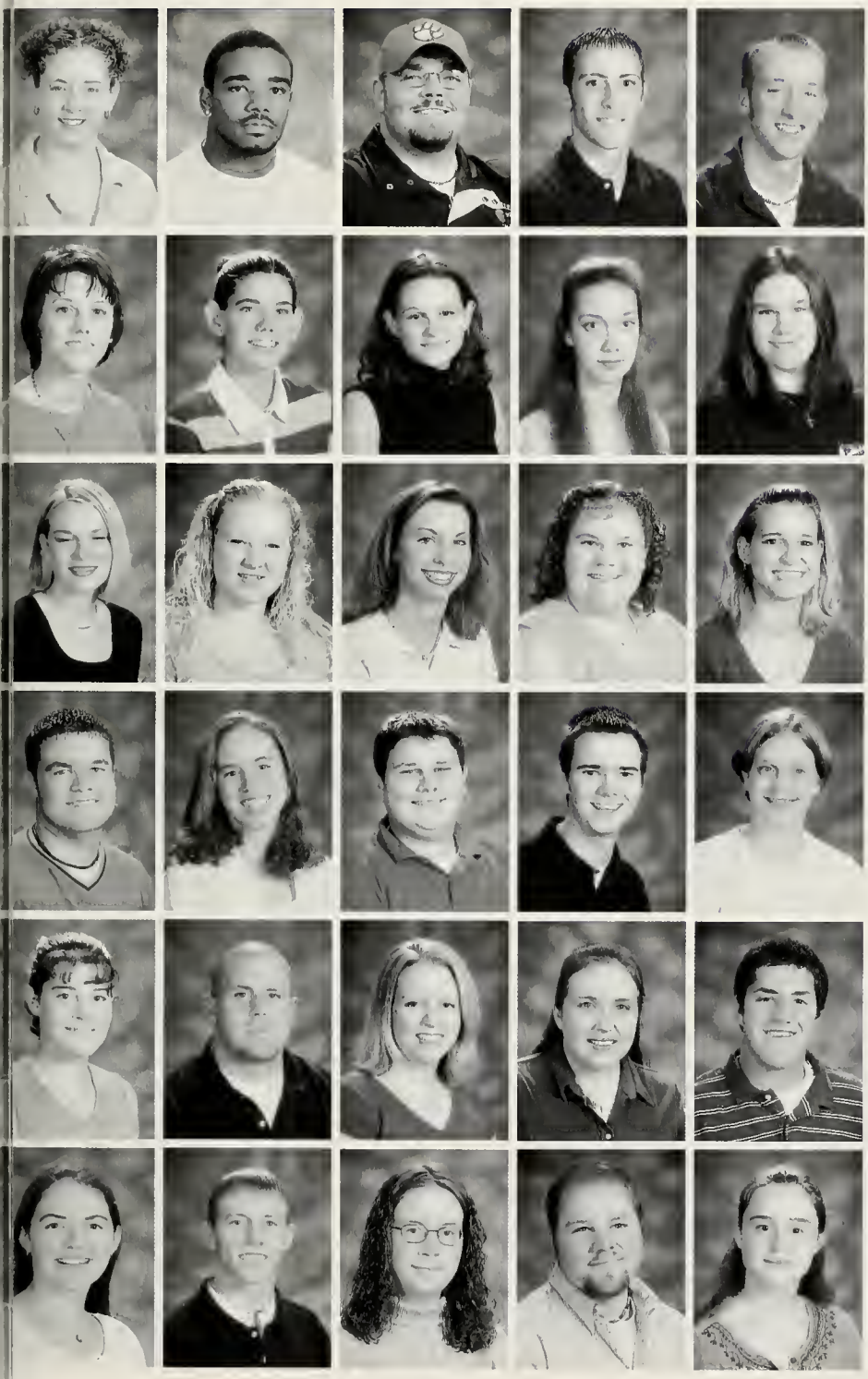
Megan Anderson
Jason Aycock

Jared Bailey
Melody Bailiff

Chris Ballard
Noel Barry

Erin Bennett
Phillip Bost





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Tony Brown
Jason Cape
Aaron Carn
Justin Carpenter

Elizabeth Carswell
Carmen Carter
Abby Chandler-Calhoun
Barbie Clayton
Traci Corn

Melissa Cutshall
Christy Davis
Nichole Dayton
Melena Denton
Kimberly Dieckhaus

Josh Dillingham
Elizabeth Dougherty
Charles Duncan
Carroll Falls
Rachel Greybill

Chelsea Haines
Kevin Hanson
Melissa Harmon
Rebekka Harper
Billy Harrell

Tiffany Heatherly
Justin Hendrix
Stephanie Henson
Ryan Heritage
Jessica Higgins

Mike Higgins
Laurie Holden
Catherine Hunt
Erik Johnson
Antione Jones

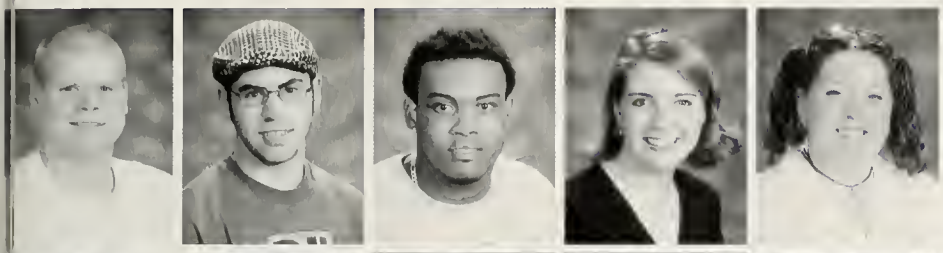
Zach Jordan
Kayla Kelley
So Young Kim
Nancy King
Tiina Lamppula

Tabatha Lee
Becky Lorenz
Talia Mc Cammond
Ashley Mc Corkle
Kevin Mc Kinnon

Barbara Jo Mc Lean
Jenifer Menard
Kaylan Messer
Lora Mitchell
Kenneth Moore

Stacy Neuhauser
Sara Nichols
Summer Nixon
Liza-Mari Oliver
Jennifer Parker

Sunny Pedersen
Brittany Phillips
Jason Plummer
Jason Rietman
Jen Rimkus



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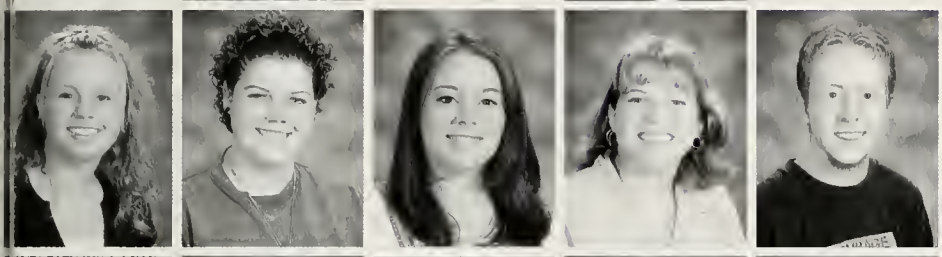
Joanna Robinson
Aleshia Rummage



Maria Russell
Sarah Shettleroe
Rachel Shipley
Rae Sistler
Jason Slaughter

Brian Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Leigh Anne Spencer
Mary Spivey
Chris Sturgill

Mari Suzaki
Ben Tallcott
Dane Thompson
Amanda Tomlinson
Sarah White

Jessica Williams
Lamar Wilson
Yumi Yamagata
Chasiti Young

Jill Zirkle

Freshman Mike Higgins keeps the beat while finishing his work. Headphones were common on campus and a great way to take your favorite music into the library.

Cordell Walker expresses his sadness withthe football team when an extra point is taken away from the Lions. Students supported each other in athletics, academics, and the arts. No matter what area of expertise there were always friends for support.

Faculty and Staff 2001-2002

Giving us new knowledge and cultivating the known facts are our professors. These are the people who show us how much it matters to them that we succeed in life. These are the people who cared what happened if we were sick one day and missed class. These people are the faculty of Mars Hill College. Keeping things running smoothly from the application process all the way through to the fixing of a broken closet door are the people known as Mars Hill College Staff. These are the people that are seldom recognized for their efforts to keep things organized. The faculty and staff of Mars Hill College are the people that impact our lives as students. They strive to help us meet our goals and explore all of the opportunities that are out in the world.

Bundled up for cold weather, Mars Hill Mayor Ray Rap and his wife wave to the crowd. Ray Rap was also the Dean of the Adult Access program on campus.

Mr. Ted Berzinksi
Ms. Jennifer Black
Mr. Joe Blair
Dr. Carol Boggess

Ms. Virginia Bower
Mrs. Cathy Bridgers
Dr. Mary Ellen Brown
Mrs. Jan Caldwell

Mrs. Wilma Carlisle
Mrs. Becky Cody
Dr. Jo Ann Croom
Rev. Paula Dempsey

Mrs. Lura Edsall
Mr. William Gregg
Mr. Bill Hamilton
Mrs. Joyce Hamilton

Charlotte Norton and her crew are the smiling faces at the Campus Ice Cream Shoppe. The Ice Cream and Soda Shoppe was a favorite stop for the special hot coco. With whipped cream and chocolate syrup added the sweet treat was perfect for a winter day.

The Clifton Coaches engage in conversation during the spring sports banquet. The banquet was held every year to honor the athletes participation in Mars Hill sports.

Dr. Bob Heritage
Mrs. Debra Huff
Dr. Susan Kiser
Dr. Dan Lunsford

Dr. Kelli Maloy
Mrs. Sylvia Murphey
Dr. Scott Pearson
Ms. Laurie Pedersen

Dr. Frank Quick
Mrs. Brenda Russell
Mrs. Gail Sawyer
Dr. Thomas Sawyer

Mr. Alan Smith
Dr. Paul Smith
Dr. Charles Sproles
Mr. Neil St. Clair

Dr. Larry Stern
Mr. Jim Utterback
Ms. Beth Vogler
Dr. Len Watson

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Science Department: Dr. Frank Quick, Dr. Jo Ann Croom, Dr. Bill Hutt, Dr. Sam Boggess, Mr. Alan Smith, Dr. Scott Pearson

Dean of Student Life: Mr. Craig Goforth

Business Department: Dr. Len Watson, Dr. Grainger Caudle, Ms. Bobby Nicholson, Dr. Paul Smith, Mr. Ted Berzinski, Mr. Joe Blair, Mrs. Wilma Carlisle

Lifeworks Program Above: Mrs. Terri Farless, Mr. Stan Dotson, Mrs. Cindy Frost

Financial Aid Office Left: Mr. Scott Miller, Ms. Sara Jackson, Mrs. Stacy Allen, Mrs. Alma Robinson

Theater Arts Department: Mr. Neil St. Clair, Ms. Tashah Thompson, Mr. C. Robert Jones, Ms. Susie Hartman, Ms. Debra Austin, Ms. Cynthia Perkins, not pictured: Mr. Bill Gregg

Infirmary Right: Andrea Ingle, RN; Leslee Raber, RN; Ellen Coomer, RN

Alomni Relations
Below: Linda McGinn

Registrar's Office Above: Mrs. Edith Whitt, Mrs. Cathy Bridgers, and Mrs. Nancy Fosson

Chapel: Mrs. Debra Huff and Rev. Paula Dempsey

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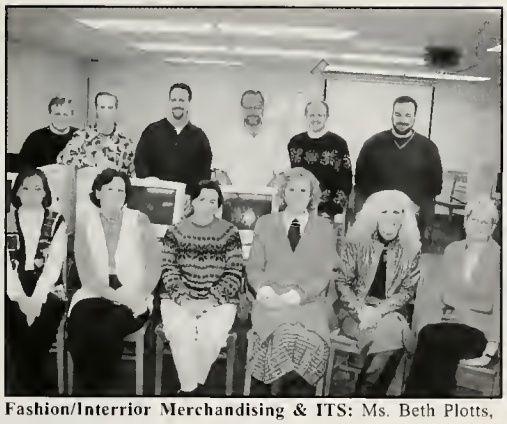
Religion & Philosophy: Dr. Kathy Meacham, Dr. Earl Leininger, Dr. Tom Sawyer

History Department: Dr. Phillis Smith, Dr. Ken Banks, Dr. Jim Lenburg



Fashion/Interrior Merchandising & ITS: Ms. Beth Plotts, Ms. Wanda Phillips, Mrs. Kris Pack, Mrs. Brenda Russell, Ms. Becky Cody, Ms. Nicki Fink, Mr. Gerald Ball, Mr. Gary Kent, Mr. Charlie Jaynes, Mr. Stephen Mace, Mr. Joel Hughes, and Mr. Dwayne Squires

English Department: Ms. Virginia Bower, Dr. Carol Boggess, Dr. Hal McDonald, Dr. Jason Pierce, Dr. Kelli Maloy, Dr. Noel Kinnamon, not pictured: Dr. Betty Powell

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Admissions Office: Mrs. Susan Bryson, Ms. Sara Keith, Mr. Chad Holt, Ms. Eydie Pittman, Mrs. Lou Miller, Ms. Fifi-DeGroot, Ms. Marsha Johnson, Mr. Brent Ward

Don't Know: Ms. Lyn White

Renfro Library: Ms. Penelope Anne Lindsay, Ms. Charity Ray, Ms. Jill Nelson, Mr. Bill Kinyon, Mrs. Theresa Fu, Ms. Bobbie Williams, Ms. Bev Robertson, Mr. Ben Morgan, Ms. Donna Seymour, Mrs. Peggy Harmon, Mr. Benjamin Kearns

Media Center Above: Mr. Sterling Lawrence, Mrs. Deana Holland, Ms. Kristie Hollifield

Student Life Office Left: Mrs. Teresa Ball, Ms. Nancy Harmon, not pictured: Emily Freeburg, Craig Goforth, Robert Knott, Dean Cauldwell, and Robin Cole

Business Office: Mrs. Fran Horton, Ms. Deborah Roberts, Ms. Bess Fisher, Ms. Penny Ponder

Administrative Secretaries Right: Ms. Bunny Montgomery and Ms. Mitzi Williams

Dean of Education Above: Dr. Dan Lunsford

Mail Room Below: Mrs. Brenda Briggs and Mrs. Sue Collins

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Above: Dr. Betty Powell

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Bookstore: Hope Chandler, Karla Chandler, Derryl Norton, Jackie Webb

The Pittman Cafeteria Staff

The Lion's Den Crew

Dean Of Business: Dr. Grainger Caudle

College President: Dr. Max Lennon

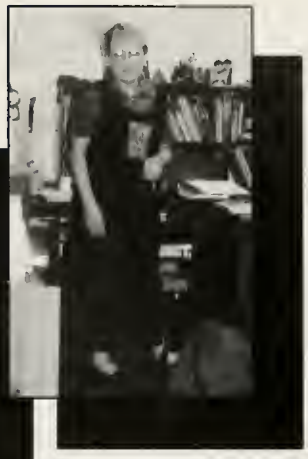
Director of Housing: Dean Caldwell

Vice President of Finance: Mr. Chuck Williams

Chancellor: Dr. Robert Knott

On her way to a Humanities class walks Dr. Kathy Meacham.

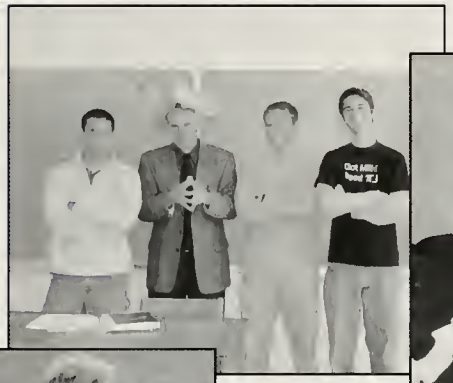
Smiling for the camera is math and meterology professor Mr. Harry Hughes



Wandering in the halls of Wall one can see Dr. Susan Kiser in her office.

Looking down on the crowd from the stadium press box is Coach Bennett.

Caught with books in hand is Mr. Jim Brown

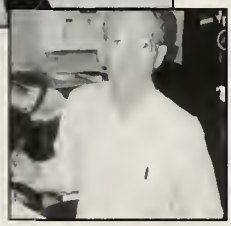


Dr. Don Russell with students Matt Cannon, Brian Dawson, and Brad Hughes

Making sure students had tutors was Lisa Wachtman.

In a deep thought is Mrs. Brenda Russell.

Walking to class is the newly annexed Special Education professor Ms. Bonnie Blanton



Grading in a hurry is Dr. Noel Kinnamon

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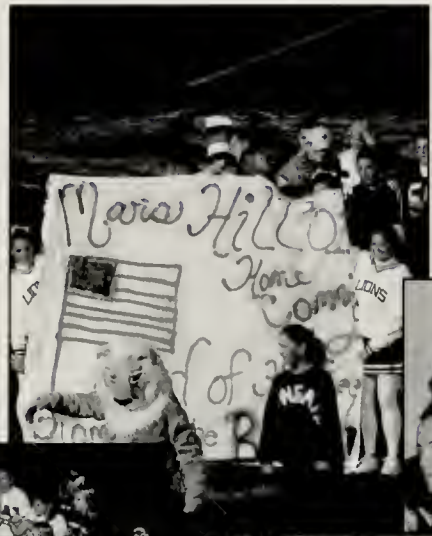


Below, choir members watch their entrances as they sing for their annual Christmas concert. The choir performed many places all over the state of North Carolina and were also invited to various competitions as the guest choir.

To the right, Delta Zeta begins their homecoming skit. Homecoming was a big opportunity for organizations to show their school spirit.

On the left, Lori Edwards sings a little song to practice for her CSM skit. Skits let students have fun and discuss difficult topics that may be on one's mind.

Above, Delta Phi Zeta girls cheese for the camera before bid night. Sororities and fraternities were a big part of college life.

Lifelong Bonds

Organizations allowed students to get to know one another better one on one away fom the academics. There were organizations and clubs for everyone. Wether you wanted to pledge a fraternity or sorority or play in the band Mars Hill had it all. The extras on campus gave students a chance for self discovery. Coming together as a group of individuals combining talents and personalities led to the development of strong unpenetrable bonds of friendship.

Gibson Staff: Marc Beasley, Joseph Foster, Vince Seymour, Richard

Huffman Staff: AJ Thierer, Buddy Guidotti, Matt Roach, Aubry Carter, Charlie Gunnels

Fox Staff: Angela Dozal, Hannah Crumpler, McKelle Ulm, and Tiffany Owens

Stroupe Staff: Bree Street, Amanda Ogders, Lindsey Valutin, April Hatters, Brooke McMillan, Dione Rus

Residential Living

The Residential Living Staff made every attempt to help students adjust to college while maintaining order in the residences. They kept late hours taking up IDs and making the rounds for Health and Safety Inspections. When ever there was a problem of any kind the Residential Assistants (RA's) and Residential Directors (RD's) were always there to help out. -by Jennifer Horton

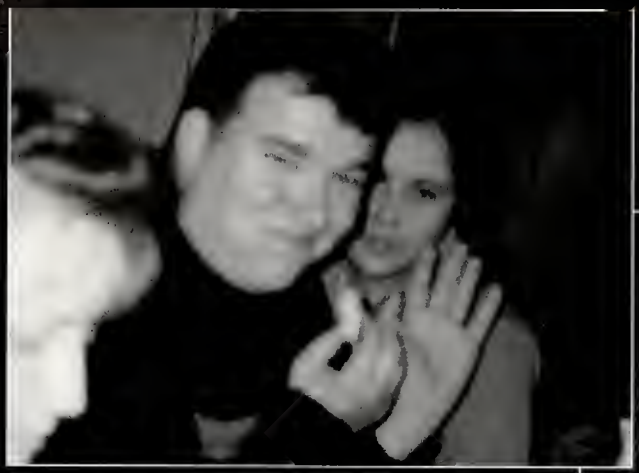
Myers Staff: Jason Binde, Jawson Stephens, Austin Lee, Shamus Riley, Aaron Slate, Nathan McMan, and not pictured Chris Alley

The apartment staff works quickly to complete their gingerbread house for a December Resedential Life Competition. They used their creativity to make their house into the World Trade Center towers.

Apartment Staff: Aarika Cupp, Emily Chryst, Andrea Roekel, and Emily Makinson

Edna Moore Staff: Felicia Fox, Carrie Murry, Shaun Stevens, Rachel Wiles, Denisha Kirk, and Emily Benson

The Residential Living Crew



This student takes a moment to catch a breath of fresh air between scenes. Many times students went to rehersal in daylight and came out in darkness.

Choreographing scenes took many hours of prctice. Dances made a performance more entertaining but they also made it more difficult and time consuming.

Nick Spencer grabbs a cookie between class and rehersal. Many hours went into performances and sometimes students didn't get the chance to eat before 9 o'clock at night.

Makeup! Heather Poteat, Ashley McKerkel, Noel Berry, and Rachel Shipley put on their faces before curtain call. Makeup helped to create different ages, as well as defining features from far away.

With a mouthful, Larry Putnam is caught nabbing a snack before the next scene. Keeping costumes stain free came from experience.

Joy Williams works on getting in the mindset of her character. Most audiences don't realize the time commitment and preperation in making a great performance.

Ryan Heritage puts on his socks and shoes to complete his sailor attire. Costumes created illusions and helped actors and actresses portray their character with feeling and accuracy.

Theater

Matthew Underwood and Heather Poteat work on their chair dance for the annual musical. Practice was a long understood commitment when performing.

Behind the Scenes, Take 1: Theater involves so much time commitment that many students who participate in the program are theater majors. There are some students, however, who put other activities on hold to take part in what they love even if it was not their major study. With so much time being spent in practicing dances, working on lines, and rehearsing solos sometimes students didn't get back to their dorm or apartment until the later evening hours. When all of the practice was finished and it was time to perform, Mars Hill students shined bright on stage. From musicals and short afternoon plays to performing Children's theater for the local elementary schools, the Theater Arts department turned out great actors and actresses who won over all audiences when they were on stage.

As the band plays "Proud to be an American" the Color Guard raises high the symbol of American Pride.

Bright sunny Saturdays were made even brighter with the performance from the Marching Band. Drills and practice made a great show.

Drummajor Tim Reed brings in the band on time as the football team runs onto the field. It was important to keep a constant eye on the drummajor to make sure one didn't miss a cue.

The band goes right up to the crowd playing fight song. This always got the crowd fired up ready to cheer their Lions on!

Marching Band

Music that kept the crowd in high spirits at football games came from the hard work of the Mars Hill Marching Band. The grueling work began in the summer with the intense week of band camp. Yes, the camp that movies make fun of and laugh about was the backbone for the great entertainment during halftime performances. The group of music majors, minors, or those that just loved to play in the band made up this group. They came back from their summer vacation early and immediately got to work site reading and practicing new tunes for the fall sports season. When it was finally time for the first home game, all of their hard work payed off. A number one crowd pleaser came out of their dedication along with an honor for the American Heroes and the United States of America.

Seniors Matt Key, Heather Hussley, and TJ Tesh Smile after a performance well done. Seniors led this group in experience and talent.

Derick Johnson plays his heart out on his trombone. Practices once a week with the whole band brought the group together as one functioning unit.

M-A-R-S H-I-L-L go Mars Hill! The marching band members were the biggest group of cheerleaders the football team had. Every score the band played a pep song to keep the team going.

1, 2, ready, play. The band watches carefully to who has the ball so that they now when to play. The band gave the crowd entertainment and enthusiasm.

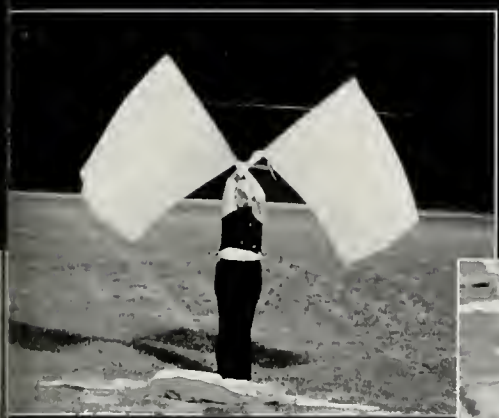
Peeling off in sequence, Melissa Clay stays with the beat. Fast music was the hardest to keep up with if it was an ornate routine.

The color guard follows drum major Tim Reed down the parade route in Mars Hill. The homecoming parade was as annual event of homecoming week.

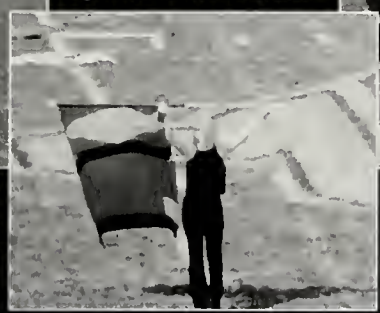
The girls come up to the front to show off their talent and skills for twirling. Their long hours of practice payed off in their performance.

Huddling together in the cold of the Homecoming game the girls try to keep warm.

Hands over the head in beat to the music. Staying together with one another was a difficult task when spread out across the field.



Resembling butterfly wings, the color guard portrays the beauty of the slow song in the show. Fitting an accurate routiene to the music was a difficult task.



A Mars Hill first occured this year during the annual marching competition held after the Lamar Lunsford Festival. The Bailey Mountain Cloggers were added to the show and had their rendition of "Riverdance."

Colorguard

The color guard raises a huge American Flag as the band plays "Proud to be an American." They payed tribute to the American Heros while remembering the tragedy in New york on September 11, 2001 when the World Trade Centers came crashing to the ground.

For four years now Mars Hill College has been rebuilding a colorguard for the Marching band. These girls have spent hours of practice and preparation figuring out a great routine that fit with the band's halftime music. Each show had a variation that they had one week to prepare for. The band had music to go by but the colorguard made each routine from scratch so creativity was a must. Tosses and spins put together with dance moves made up the routine that added color and pizzazz to the upbeat music.

The girls enjoied the warm sunny Saturdays over the cold ones. They went from being individuals with skills for twirling flags to a group of friends who performed a difficult routiene with the marching band.

Senior, Idris Rashed, plays the melodicline on his flute. Melody was passed from part to part throughout the band pieces.

Kristina Kirchner and Hallie West play the Latin Rhythms in Manzulina. Different pieces from different cultures helped students increase their knowledge about other places in the world.

Jason Binde and the trobomne section shine on stage during their Concert. The trombone section played one of the lower voice parts in band music.

Terry Gunnell-Beck shows his jazzy rhythm in l solo. Jazz allowed students to express a differe style of music opposed to the traditional ba pieces.

Symphonic Band

The band at Mars Hill, conducted by Dr. Danny Schmidt, was one far superior to many larger universities. The Mars Hill Band put in many hours of practice and some put in many dollars for private lessons by the Mars Hill Faculty. This was the sixth year that the Mars Hill band recorded with Warner Brothers, along with participating in many prestigious performances in the Eastern part of North Carolina and Georgia. The band also took a trip to Ireland this summer to perform. The talent and commitment were overflowing from the students. And it was not just music majors and minors but other students who loved the art of making music and had a talent for performing it.

Dr. Danny Schmidt shows that he can break it down with the best of them. Not only was he the band professor but also an active participant in the Jazz ensamble.

Soloist David Reece breaks it down during the Jazz band Christmas performance. Soloists had the opportunity to show off their talents throughout the whole performance.

The band concentrates all of their efforts on the piece called Symphonic Metamorphoses by Paul Hindemith. Their time was mainly focused between this piece Colonial Swing and Mangulina.

The band members stand to take a bow after a superior Christmas performance in Moore Auditorium. The band gave at least two major concerts each year.

Here is the senior group of students that went to Ireland to perform. Being asked to perform every year in a country that has great respect for the art of the dance was a true honor.

Shamus Riley holds tight to the reins on a mechanical bull in Ireland. When they weren't performing they had some time to experience the culture of the country.

This year at the Lunsford Festival the freshmen had their own debut performance. Coming in to join a dedicated and talented group of veterans proved to be a good deal of hard work.

The 2001-2002 Bailey Mountain Cloggers

Heads turn and toes tap as the members of the advanced team perform together. The cloggers defended their National title aging and came home with an 11th time National win.

Do-Ce-Do and around we go. Partner dancing was part of the long time history of clogging.

Keeping in step the girls team beams with smiles at the annual Lamar Lunsford Festival. Keeping together in rhythm was an important element in competition.

Cloggers

The Bailey Mountain Cloggers are a highly respected group on the Mars Hill College Campus. Each year they go over to Ireland to perform. This year in particular was a memorable one when they had a longer stay than was expected. Because of the events of September 11th the cloggers were stuck in Ireland for two full weeks. When they had run short of money the great people in the area lent a helping hand until they could return home. The cloggers also performed numerous times this year in competitions. One of which was defending their 10 year National title. Once again they came home with a win making it the eleventh year in a row. The team practiced constantly and it surely paid off. Their instructor Jay Ledford was a great one and was even asked to choreograph the opening to this years 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Senior Clay Vassey shows off some of his fancy footwork across the dance floor. Being able to freestyle steps to the beat of the music off the top of one's head took lots of practice and experience.

The quartet of Carrie Gillstrap, Wendy Arthur, John Rakes, and Anthony Nichols sing a piece from the *Magnificat*. This was a difficult piece that the Chamber Singers performed.

Sarah Reiff and Chris Alley perform in the annual Christmas concert. The choir preformed every year in Moore Auditorium to get students and local community members in the holiday spirit.

Sri Young Kim, Corlell Walker, and Kelly Norman concentrate on their parts. Being able to look down at one's music and see the conductor at the same time was an acquired skill.

Senior Jennifer Horton watches conductor Joel Reed for her entrance cue. To keep the group together one had to be alert to all of the musical elements in a piece.

Choir and Chamber Singers

Practicing every day of the week on notes and rhythms the Mars Hill Choir and Chamber Singers worked hard to create great music with their voices. Students from a wide variety of majors came together as one group with their talents and skills. This group had representatives from the math and sciences to business administration along with the obvious music performance and music education majors. No mater what background each student had they all had a passionate love for music that was hard to ignore. This group performed at a variety of churches and competitions all over the state of North Carolina. They also hosted the annual Mars Hill Choral Festival where high school students from all across the state came together for a great weekend of learning and performing great choral pieces.

Conductor, Dr. Joel Reed, gives the cue for the Bass entrance in *Be Thou My Vision*. The conductor's job was one of great importance. Giving cues and cut offs helped to create a feeling and experience of fantastic music.

These Chamber Singers watch with a sharp eye for the cut off in their piece. The Chamber Singers were the advanced group of singers hand picked from the Mars Hill Choir.

Choir members listen to one another intently. Listening to all parts in a piece of music was a necessary skill.

The Choir transitions to moving around the auditorium. By surrounding the audience it gave the feeling of surround sound.

Alison Thomas takes her turn in conducting a women's sectional during class. Senior music education majors had the chance to exhibit their skills before going into their student teaching experience.

Thiago Tiberio and Alice Parker discuss the musical elements in a piece of music. This year Alice Parker came to help the Choir with a few pieces and to host a choral workshop.

Thiago Tiberio, Chris Alley, and Derek Hodges take their turn rinsing a customer's car. Everyone pitched in a helping hand to get work done fast and efficiently.

The men rehearse in a sectional in the Auditorium. Having section practices helped nail down missed notes before a performance.

Erin Babb and Alicia Hawkins cheer and coerse passing cars to come to the Choir car wash.

Choir members sit in anticipation of the first rehearsal during Fall Retreat at Dr. Reed's church. This was a time to get in more practice and bond together as a group.

Enjoying a sunny Saturday for a car wash at Biltmore Methodist Church, choir members work hard to earn money for trips. Fundraisers helped the choir pay for trip expenses.

Choir: Behind the Scenes

Conductor: Dr. Joel Reed
Purpose: To promote the love and appreciation of music among people.
Number of Members: 41
Active Members Names: Chris Alley, Aaron Annas, Wendy Arthur, Erin Babb, Melody Baliff, Jared Bailey, Alexandra Belk, Justin Carpenter, Melissa Clay, Lindsey Cope, Sarah Crowley, Laurel Fisher, Carrie Gilstrap, Rachel Greybill, Alicia Hawkins, Ryan Heritage, Jennifer Horton, Laura Keener, Kayla Kelley, So Young Kim, Denisha Kirk, Laruie Lafrancis, Alicia Lamar, Austin Lee, Kim Lottis, Carrie Murry, Abigail Newman, Anthony Nichols, Patrick Parkhurst, John Rakes, John Reed, Andrea Rockel, Erin Sinclair, Leigh Ann Spencer, Corby Swent, Ruth Taflinger, Ben Tallcott, Allison Thomas, Thiago Tiberio, Danielle Voss, Amber Walker

Accompanist Cathy Atkins listens intently to the days events at the car wash. Cathy was an important person to the choir and was adored not only for her Berkinstocks and coffee but also for her loving personality.

Jim Miller, Ben Pack, Hannah Crumpler, and Kevin tune up before a praise and worship session. The band led students in praise songs every Wednesday night.

Shane Johnson leans in for a word with Christine Eleazer and Paula Dempsey before the ice cream social begins.

Sarah Roberts and Dawn Dextraze show their excitement on their way off campus for the weekend. Weekend trips together helped students deal with situations they might be facing and gave them more bonding time away from the books.

Some of the dedicated crew begin to gather in the Mars Hill Theater. Wednesday nights w a time of praise and worship at the Theater.

CSM/Praise & Worship

The CSM team awaits t turn to perform their at the annual homecom Lion's Growel.

The Christian Student Movement provides a place where students can go to talk to one another about what is going on in their lives along with growing spiritually. For some this meant a place of escape from the books once a week to worship. This group also joined others for trips some weekends with other college chapters of the same organization.

The CSM Drama team performs a skit at an ice cream social. The team presented a way to discuss tough issues that students might be facing.

Friends Andrea Roekel, Heather Cyre, Dawn Dextraze, and Anna Goodman pose for a picture together. CSM offered a time for students to bond outside of class.

The CSM skit team performes for the annual Lion's growel. The Lion's Growel was a major part of homecoming week.

CSM marches down the parade route in the cold during homecoming. Support for organizations ran high through the student body.

Friends gather to talk about everything from their days to their family lives. CSM enabled students to grow together and bond.

One night after a pledge activity, the sisters and pledges of 2001 get together with the official Beau, Chris Alley, for a snap shot. Chris was a special big brother who had the honorable title of "Beau."

Jamie Ballance, IXA president, is surrounded by the new pledge class during a Tuesday night activity when letters were awarded. Activities brought sisters and pledges together into "official sisterhood".

Pledges Sarah Roberts, Megan McIlwee, Sandie Trantham, Christy Davis, and Denisha Kirk dress to participate in their Halloween Fall Festival. This was a sorority community service project.

IXA

IOTA CHI ALPHA

All decked out in togas, the IXA participants: Jenny Davis, Meredith Woods, Becca Eidson, Jamie Ballance, and Danielle Voss, stand for a picture on stage at the annual Greek Goddess competition. The girls all showed their excitement and competitive spirit in this contest.

Every year the different organizations on campus get asked to decorate a building. IXA did a superior job on Moore Auditorium in the American Flag theme with streamers and balloons.

The group of veteran sisters catch a rest on the couch in the Timberline before the next group of open rush girls come to ask questions about them and their organization. Sisters most popular response to their questions was their motto: "Sisters that pray together, stay together."

The Sisters of Iota Chi Alpha

President: Jamie Ballance
Established: 1984
Number of Members: 13
MHC Advisor: Nancy Fosson
Active Members Names:

Jenny Davis, Danielle Voss, Meredith Woods, Christy Davis, Sarah Puckett, Felicia Fox, Sandie Trantham, Becca Eidson, Jamie Ballance, Denisha Kirk, Megan Mellwee, Heather Cyre, and Sarah Roberts

IXA sister Becca Eidson dresses with "shot gun" style for the casual portion of the Greek Goddess Competition. Greeks enjoyed this event to show their school spirit and competitive edge.

ZXΘ

ZETA CHI THETA

Zeta brothers celebrate after the annual Sloppy Bowl. The sloppy bowl was held each year in the open fieald behind the chapel and droves of students came to support their favorite team.

This year's homecoming skit featuring "Budha" was a big hit. Many skits related to the War on Terrorism.

During rush DJ Jenkinson goes over pled activity instructions with the new pledges. Be the fraternity president involved a great ti commitment and organization.

The Brothers of Zeta Chi Theta

President: DJ Jenkinson
Established: 1986
Number of Members: 12
Active Members Names:

Steve Mullis, DJ Jenkinson, John Decker, Craig Look, Matt Copple, Kevin Wills, Greg Ruffino, John Wolyenzck, Buha Terrel, Jim Harrison, Bob Burnette, Charles Ray.

During open rush the brothers get a quick break before the nezt group comes to ask questions. The first night of open rush allowed eash potential pledge to visit each organization to see whic one fit their personality the best.

Brother James pokes his head out on the homecoming float. Participating in homecoming events was an annual activity.

Yelling at friends along the parade route, brothers and little sisters try to enjoy the cold as much as possible. This year was one of the coldest days for homecoming.

After rush is over Zeta Chi Theta brothers invite their little sisters over to celebrate. Having a good time together helped relieve stress from the hussle and bussle of academics.

The girls get together for a photo opportunity after the paws were freshley painted. Every organization had the opportunity to paint a paw and be represented on Athletic Street. Painting paws gave the chance for organizations to spend a little more time together.

Gamma girls and their big brothers get creamed. A shaving cream fight was a great bonding experience.

Angela Thomas and Nina Gilliam pose with a patient at Madison Manor. Gamma participated in a number of service projects throughout the community.

ΓΧΕ

GAMMA CHI EPSILON

Autumn Oliver and Emily Benson show off at the annual car wash fundraiser. Fundraisers helped organizations pay for group activities.

Gamma Girls cheer with school and USA pride during their homecoming skit. The Lion's growl was a time for sororities to come even closer together.

The sisters of Gamma Chi Epsilon state their new pledges names dring bid night in the Loft. Bid night was a time when pledges were officially accepted as pledges for the semester.

The Sisters of Gamma Chi Epsilon

President: Stephanie Milner
Established: 1985

Active Members Names:Stephanie Milner, Emily Benson, Amanda Dukes, Cathy Connelly, Angela Thomas, Andrea Rockel, Carrie Murry, Autumn Oliver, Chelsea Long, Nina Gilliam, Erin Petty, Rachel Wingo, Angela Dolezal

Gamma Chi Epsilon is made up of women of exceptional character with high levels of pride in themselves and their community. The sisters work together to help those in need, promote sisterly unity, and uphold high morals and ideals. The Sisters are very active on campus by taking part in many service projects and socials.

Stephanie Milner and Cathy Connelly get rough and tough before their skit at the Lion's Growl. Sisters had a good time getting into the homecoming spirit and supporting their Lions.

ΔΚΘ

DELTA KAPPA THETA

Denese Shelton and Chip Oglesby pose as an average family in their homecoming skit. The skit was a drama honoring all of America's heros.

Brothers Bryan Bland and Scott McGlone discuss last minute instructions before a night of activities. Communication about details was necessary for a smooth run of an activity.

Pledge participants hold up the american flag o the Delta Kappa Theta float. The brothers an pledges took a great deal of time to do a good jo on their float and skit for homecoming.

The Brothers of Delta Kappa Theta

President: Scott R McGlone
Established: 1973
Number of Members: 21
MHC Advisor: Darryl Norton
Active Members Names:
Chris Davis, Josh Keller, David Riddle, Thomas Keller, Shamus Riley, DanMiller, Chip Oglesby, John Reed, Robey Logan, Austin Lee, Lamar Wilson, John Hoilman, Chad Schroeder, Justin Hendrix, Mike Higgins, Bryan Bland, Eric Bebber, Joe Bland, Aaron Slate, John Rakes, Scott McGlone

Lifelong members of the Delta Kappa Theta fratern brotherhood unite to participate in an atmosphere of energet and concerted interaction where the moral, social and intellectu aspects of each man's character may grow and flourish. Speci importance is attached to five areas: enhancing personal se esteem; promoting constructive respect and caring for othe with diverse backgrounds and personalities; developi leadership qualities and self discipline; improving scholast and literary skills; and serving the school and communit Fraternity involvement is characterized by an undertaking responsibilities within a group of peers while at the same tin having contact with interested alumni. This process enhanc individual self respect as well as fostering responsible conce for others within the chapter. The Fraternity's tradition is seek members from a broad spectrum of backgrounds, interes and skills. In this climate, each Brother develops an appreciati of those different from himself, and comes to understand ho the viewpoints of others can enrich his own lif

Chip Oglesby shows his letter proudly in the Loft. When the letters were finally earned, there was great respect and pride that filled the whole fraternity.

Scott McGlone announces the pledge class for the 2001 fall season. Bid night was a long evening that began the activities for pledge season.

The 2001 pledge class poses with Denise Shelton while out to eat. Every year Delta Kappa Theta chose a Rose Queen who was a big part of their organization.

The brothers get together for a picture with their Rose Queen during open Rush. Students who were thinking about pledging got to visit each group to ask questions and fit themselves with the best match.

The Sigma crew gathers on their float before the homecoming parade. The girls enjoied the time to bond as a group.

Nikki O'Neal and Bethany Lambert get ready for the club. Thursday night clubbing was a time when the girls enjoied hanging out together and danced the night away.

The 2001 spring pledge class performs their homecoming skit pitting MHC against Wingate. The skits all had to contain drama, a dance, and music.

ΣΑΧ

SIGMA ALPHA CHI

The girls get dressed for their Halloween party. Having time together away from the books was a time to learn more about each other and the sisterhood as a whole.

Nikki O'Neal gets things in order before bid night. She had a lot of responsibility in beingthe president of the Greek Council.

The 2001 fall pledges cheer as they march proud in the homecoming parade. The girls put forth much time and commitment in order to make it through pledge season.

The Sisters of Sigma Alpha Chi

President: Wendy Arthur
Established: 1965
Motto: Living For Each Other
Members: 19
Mascot: Teddy Bear
Regional sorority: Also at UNC Wilmington
Current Members:

Nikki O'Neal, Rachel Cordell, Bethany Lambert, Tiffany Thomas, Allyson McCauley, Mandy Austin, Alicia Lamar, Shelley Best, Joy Hoosier, Ruth Taflinger So Young Kim, Diane Gambrell, Lora Mitchell, Catherine Hunt, Melissa Cutshall, Erin Bennett, Abby Chandler-Calhoun, Talia McCammond

Wendy Arthur and Nikki O'Neal are ready and armed for the water balloon fight next door at the Zeta Chi Theta House. Fun activities was what rush week was all about along with learning more about the people involved in the sorority and bonding as a group.

ΔZ DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta Sisters get together to represent their sorority during open rush. The sisters got together and prepared how they would introduce their sorority to the potential pledges.

Delta Zeta girls cheer loud as they pass on the parade route. The sisters worked hard on their float in hopes of winning the fist place honor.

Amber Mecimore, Becky Morris, and Tarshie Burrell portray the Lion Football team and the New York firefighters. Delta Zeta took pride in honoring the American Heroes.

The Sisters of Delta Zeta

President: Jessica Niblack
Established: 1902 @ Miami University, Oxford Ohio
Mascot: Turtle
Advisor: Robin Cole
National Sorority
Current Members: 35

Erin Babb, Kiley Berry, Tarshie Burrell, Mitzi Carr, Shannon Diamond, Danielle Dickens, Stefanie Grubbs, Trish Hardin, Laura Humphreys, Amanda Johnson, Sofia Loren, Lauren Mackinnon, Amber Mecimore, Jenny Menard, Becky Morris, Jessica Niblack, Allision Pape, Meagan Parker, Stefanie Pitts, Brooke Ray, Cristina Roe, Erin Sawyer, Marissa Shelton, Tia Smart, Ashleigh Stapler, Jennifer Strand, Bethany Teem, Tara Thompson.

The Delta Zeta sorority, Omicron Xi chapter, was established at Mars Hill College on April 18, 1993, by a group of women who desired membership in a national sorority. There are currently 35 active sisters who ready themselves every waking moment to meet challenges head on at and the community. Many of the service projects focus on raising money and awareness for the speech and hearing impaired. They sponsored the Sweetheart Court fund-raiser, participated in adopt-a-highway, campus wide clean up, and raised money for charities such as the Red Cross in support of September 11th. Some of the sisters of Delta Zeta are also involved in other campus activities such as sports, music, clogging, theater, and student government. Delta Zeta prides itself on having good academic standings, many lasting friendships, and strong sisterhood. The purpose of Delta Zeta is to join highly respected and unique young women into a sisterhood atmosphere that creates a home away from home setting. The members come together to work toward goals, to have fun and to provide support for one another. The members strive to learn from each other and to support the school. The social activities of the sorority include Halloween scavenger hunt, big sister/ little sister hunt, and "find your sister a mister." The faculty advisor is Mrs. Robin Cole. Officers for the 2001-2002 school year were President- Jessica Niblack, VP of Membership- Jen Strand, VP of Programs- Meghan Parker, VP of New Member Education- Ashleigh Stapler, Secretary- Erin Sawyer, Treasurer- Tia Smart, and Guard- Becky Morris and Lauren Mackinnon. *-by Becky Morris*

Tia Smart, Ashley Stapler, Jessica Niblack, and Kiley Berry smile for the camera. Sororities provided a way for students to get together and form great long lasting bonds.

The girls get a group hug before attending the Halloween dance. Sisterhood formed great friendships.

The whole Delta Zeta sorority on the field after they finished their homecoming skit during the 2001 Lion's Growl.

Here are brothers Brent Townsend, Matt Davis, Todd Neill, Ray Bailey, Brendon Crim, John Chastain, Stephen Osborne, and Kial Hartwell. Brothers had a bond that was hard to break.

Theta Chi brothers get ready for the Halloween party. The brothers enjoied a time away from books and tests to bond together.

2001 pledges act like the boy band N'Sync in their skit. They thought if we sent N'Sync overseas then Osama Ben Ladin would give up and surrender to the United States. High hopes but it was doubtful.

ΘX
THETA CHI

Brendan Crim is caught with a mouthful before bid night begins. Sometimes balancing all of one's time commitments with fraternity activities was difficult.

Theta Chi brothers gather across the road for a long shot at the football field. Sitting together and having brother time was important.

Brothers Ryan Nickles, Todd Neill, Kevin McMahon, John Chastain, Matt Davis, Kevin Melvin, and Stephen Osborne enjoy one another's company on a weekend afternoon.

The Brothers of Theta Chi

President: John Chastin
Established: 1992
Purpose: To promote brotherhood and friendship that will last a lifetime; to extend a helping hand to all who seek it.
Number of Members:
Active Members Names: John Chastain, Brendan Crim, Ben Rasnick, Josh Black, Tommy Debinsky, Kevin McMahon, Adam Nelson, Stephen Osborne, Ben Rhodarmer, Brent Townsend, Richard Carrington, Matt Wilson, Zack Oglesby

Bluse Brothers Todd Neill and Steven Osborne pimp big with Amanda Stroup between them. Halloween was always a fun time for groups of all kinds.

ΔΦΖ

DELTA PHI ZETA

Sisters squeez together to keep warm atthe 2001 Lion's Growl. Sisterhood was a great bonding experience.

The girls wait patiently for their turn to enter the parade. Greek participation in the Homecoming parade was a given activity for sisters and pledges.

Sisters Erika Haase, Megan Brown, and Ju Robinson take their shoes off and dip their into the water at a little footbridge off camp Having time just to hang out was a must to get know one another like sisters.

The Sisters of Delta Phi Zeta

President: Jamie Eavenson
Purpose: service/social
Established: 1966
Members: 10
MHC advisor: Lynn Bowles
Members: Jamie Eavenson, Julie Robinson, Erika Haase, Morgen Jones, Andi Hill, Crissy Hollifield, Mary Kim Cumming, Jill Zirkle, Wendy Roberts, Crystal Niezgoda

"We as Delta Phi Zeta are friends by chance but sisters by choice."

Julie Robinson, Erika Haase, Morgen Jones and Jamie Evenson spend time at the Grove Park Inn. Getting dressed up and seeing the Gingerbread houses at The Grove Park was a fun activity off campus.

Big brother Kevin Wills enters the mr. Miss Mars Hill competition with little sister Julie Robinson. There was a special bond between little sisters and big brothers.

The Sisters of Delta Phi Zeta

The sisters and new pledges sit and relax at the overlook before the start of the football game. Organizations unified to support the Lions at homecoming.

Autumn Oliver looks at the lineup of contestants competing for her crown.

Emily Chryst hands out Christmas candy in her mesh red toga.

ΙΧΑ sister Meridith Woods, dances her way down the walk. Meridith was a good "Sister Mary Margaret."

Lifeguard Ahoy! Carrie Murry shakes her hips down the runway.

Winner Shelly Best accepts her crown and flowers with pride.

Jamie Ballance portrays the Saturday Night Live character from "Superstar."

Judges Craig Goforth, Brenda Russel, and Bill Hutt consult for the final score.

Greek Goddess

The Greek Goddess Pageant sponsored by Delta Kappa Theta is a event held each year in good fun to allow the ladies of all the Greek societies to compete for the crown and title of greek goddess. Anyone may attend but you must be Greek to enter. Handing down the title this year winner was Autum Oliver of Gamma Chi Epsilon to Shelley Best of Sigma Alpha Chi. Shelley along with many others competed in many different categories in the pageant such as Celebrity wear, Summer wear, Evening Gown, and of course our well known togas. Shelley presented herself as Pamela Anderson off of Baywatch. Which proved to be quite a loss for words.

Amanda Dukes smiles from ear to ear as she parades down the runway with her little four legged friend.

IGC 2001

IGC gives the instructions to the potential pledges. IGC keep things organizaed and under control.

IGC Officers Nikki O'Neal and Chris Davis make sure that potential pledges sign in so that their GPA can be checked. In order for a student to pledge they had to have a minimum GPA.

Greeks gather outside of the Foft right before Bid Night begins. Bid night wa the time for each fraternity or sorority to resent the names of the pledges they wanted that season.

IGC/NBS/International Club/Publications/Phi Mu Alpha/Student Hearing Boards

Student Hearing Board Members: Sarah Roberts, Frank Beacham, Kelly Norman, Derek Hodges, David Georges, Tiffany Owens, Faculty advisor Robert Knott Jr., Jennifer Horton, Jim Miller, Melissa Sechrist, Jason Mangtz, Maria Hickman, Tiffany Kennedy, Jennifer McLean, Nina Gilham, Sarah Riell, Kathryn Hall

IGC: Inner Greek Council

Purpose: The governing body that keeps up with every Greek organization

NBS: New Beginning Singers

Purpose: To get together and sing for the Glory of God

International Club: Helping students from other parts of the world adjust to the life at Mars Hill College

Publications: Yearbook (Laurel), Newspaper (Hilltop), Radio (WVMH), Literary Magazine (Cadenza)

Phi Mu Alpha: Fraternity for male music majors or minors. Student Hearing Boards: These were boards on which students were selected to serve to uphold the policies of the school

Jim Shaver comes over to talk to Jennifer Horton during a football game. Jennifer worked hard to make the good yearbook for students.

Heather Tortellote looks here at the pictures she took for the Hilltop. The Hilltop moved to being an online newspaper this year that kept students updated abot shool events.

The New Beginning Singers: Front Row: Naomi Ciser, Dawn Dextraze, Anna Goodman, Kathryn Hall, Sarah Rieff, Second Row: Erin Sinclair, Chris Alley, Derek Hodges, Heather Cyre, Jared Bailey

The International Club Christmas Party.Club Members: First Row: Anna Goodman, Jane Doe, Jane Doe, Second Row: Anika Doe, Jane Doe, Maun Doe, Joel Doe, Jane Doe, Tiina Lampvoula

Boys from Phi Mu Alpha get together with their advisor, Dr. Bob Heritage, to sing and talk about the service projects they wanted to host. Service to others was a big part of Greek organizations.

The members of LOD wave to the crowd for their place in the homecoming parade. Groups showed school spirit and pride as they waved to the crowd lining the street.

The girls tackel Roese to the ground and as he tries to get away they pull him back. Representatives for Wingate in skits had to be aware of the treatment that they got before committing to the skit.

The girls dance their victory dance duringtheir skit at the Lion's Growl. LOD always put on a great dance routine.

The members of LOD had tight bonds like those of a sorority. They provided a ear to listen and arms for a hug when they were needed.

The girls of LOD and their big brothers work hard at their car wash fundraiser.

LOD officers: Roscoe Powell, Maria Hickman, Jawon Stephens, Erika Everett, Shyla Lessington, Denisha Kirk, not pictured: Monica Grey

LOD sisters decorated big brothers' lockers every Friday night before the games on Saturday. They enjoyed the looks of surprise and happiness from their brothers.

Shake those hips. LOD members strut their stuff on the football field.

Ladies of Distinction

The girls get their blankets and warm swetshirts before the parade starts. This year was one of the coldest homecomings Mars Hill has ever had with snow and all.

President: Maria Hickman
Established:1989
Members: 14
MHC Advisor: Gail Sawyer

Active Members: Maria Hickman, Shyla Lessington, Denisha Kirk, Erika Everett, Felichia Jones, Mariguta Moore, Dwan Alston, Tara Borders, April Hatten, Monica Gray, Tiffany Kennedy, Jamie Barr, Kayla Kelly, LaRisha Littlejohn

LOD or Ladies of Distinction was established in 1989 by a group of African American females in hopes of bringing unity to the African American women on campus. In 1998 the group changed its purpose to bring unity to all females on campus. Their mission is to stregenthen and uphold the diversity and esteem of all women at the college.

Brad Call paints faces at the Lamar Lunsford Festival. It was tradition for the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity to have fundraisers to help support the theater arts.

Rebecca Phillipard waves to the crowd in her old timey dress. Costumes used for plays were made by the students.

Aaron Annas grins as he shows off his Wingate Dummy hung in a tree. Humour was a big part of the drama these students performed.

Amanda Woodward sews the American flag as she waves to the crowd. The theme of Homecoming was America and American Heros.

Alpha Psi Omega/Beta Iota Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is the national honorary dramatic fraternity that serves to promote theatrical activities at Mars Hill College. This group participated in the Lamar Lunsford festival, the annual homecoming parade, and many theatrical productions.

Beta Iota Omega or otherwise known as the Biology Club was very active this year in activities all across campus. This group took the time to educate themselves and others about the world that they live in. They went for weekend trips to rivers and waterfalls to help clean the area. They also set up a very efficient recycling center in the dorms so that students could participate in recycling damaging product.

Brad Call gets into his character atop the float. Portraying accurate people from American History was helped out with costumes and makeup.

The Biology Club hosts a hot dog cookout one afternoon. Students were invited to stop by to ask questions or sign up to get involved.

A group of Biology Club representatives hangs on as their homecoming float travels down the route. The club always took part in the homecoming parade.

Biology Club and others helped with a river clean up.

Scholars worked in small teams to get all of the work done. Friendships made during the summer were hard to break once back at school.

Out at Paint Rock after a hard day of laboring in the hot sun, scholars took a refreshing swim. Cooling off in the water was an annual treat that was always fun.

Sandi Trantham keeps a high profile on details. Making sure the job was done well was a priority.

Greyson and Marshbanks-Anderson scholars didn't always work their fingers to the bone. Here the scholars had the chance to go through a ropes course together.

Scholars work diligently trying to clear a path behind a building. Manual labor marked the end of summer and the beginning of a new school year.

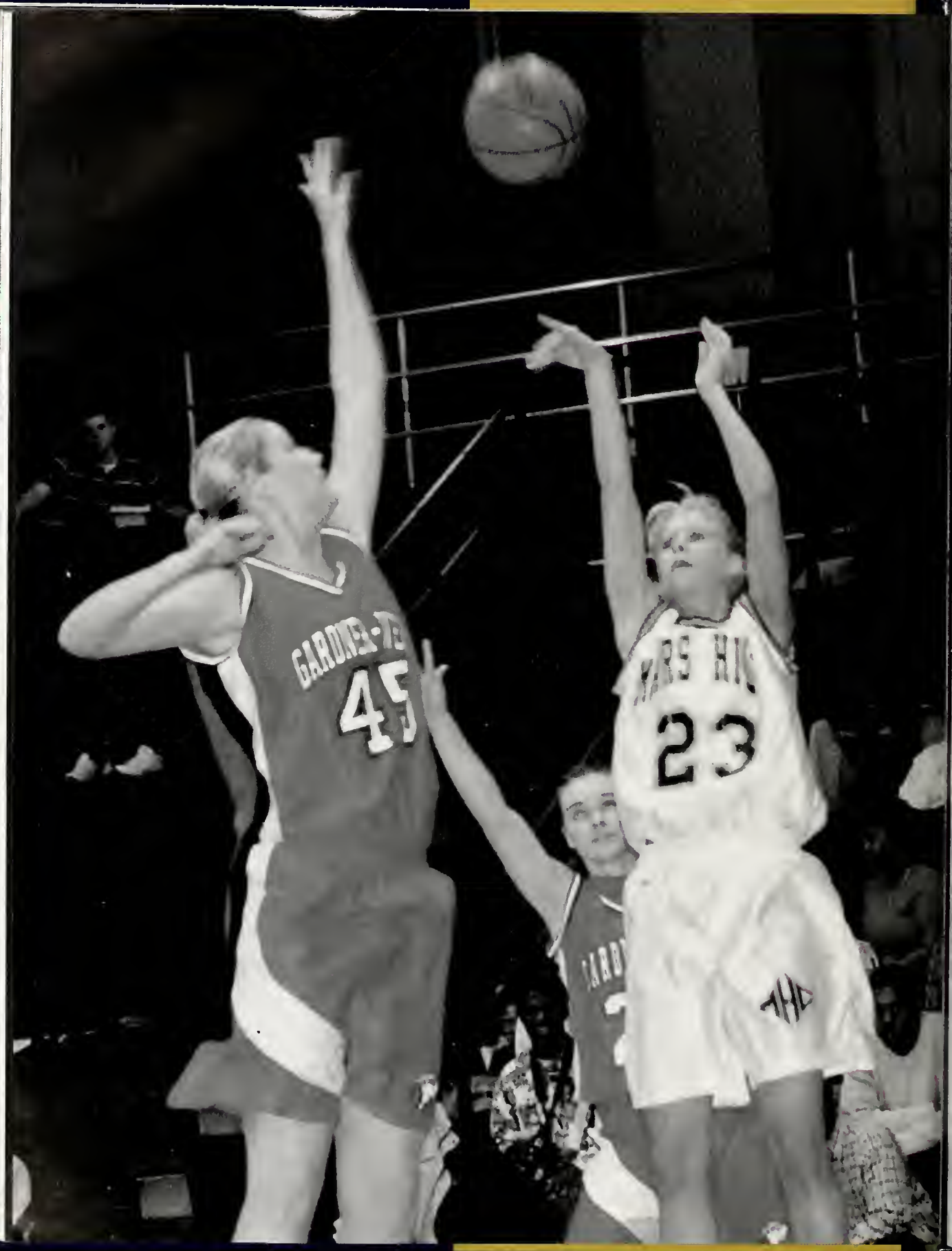
Digging holes for fense posts scholars role up their sleves to the highest position. When scholars got together to work it also ment a bonding opportunity.

Amy Keith flashes a smile through the climbing net. Having fun when the work was done was a treat.

Scholars

Community service, academic achievement, a good attitude, and leadership qualities were what made up the group of scholars at Mars Hill College. Bonnor Scholars worked on Tuesdays and Thursdays accumulating 1500 hours a semester. Greyson and Marshbanks-Anderson Scholars worked to get 70 hours a semester. These groups would volunteer their time at churches, local schools, or nursing homes helping out people in the community. A scholar had to maintain a 3.0 grade point average and they had to complete all of their hours of community service before they could graduate. Every year they brought in all of the new freshmen scholars for a retreat to get them started on serving the community and it also gave them a chance to get to know one another and feel more comfortable about the whole college experience.

Brad Hughes shows off his strong muscles from all of his hard work painting. Great scholar leaders were picked from the upperclass men the year before.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olly Carringer lifts a shot over Gardner-Webb player to take e lead. The girls basketball am won their second SAC onfrence title this year. ompetition was always esent and teamwork was a ust.

Below, David Cassell tries to explain his idea for a winning play to the coach. Atheletes were always trying new ways to make themselves better as an all around team.

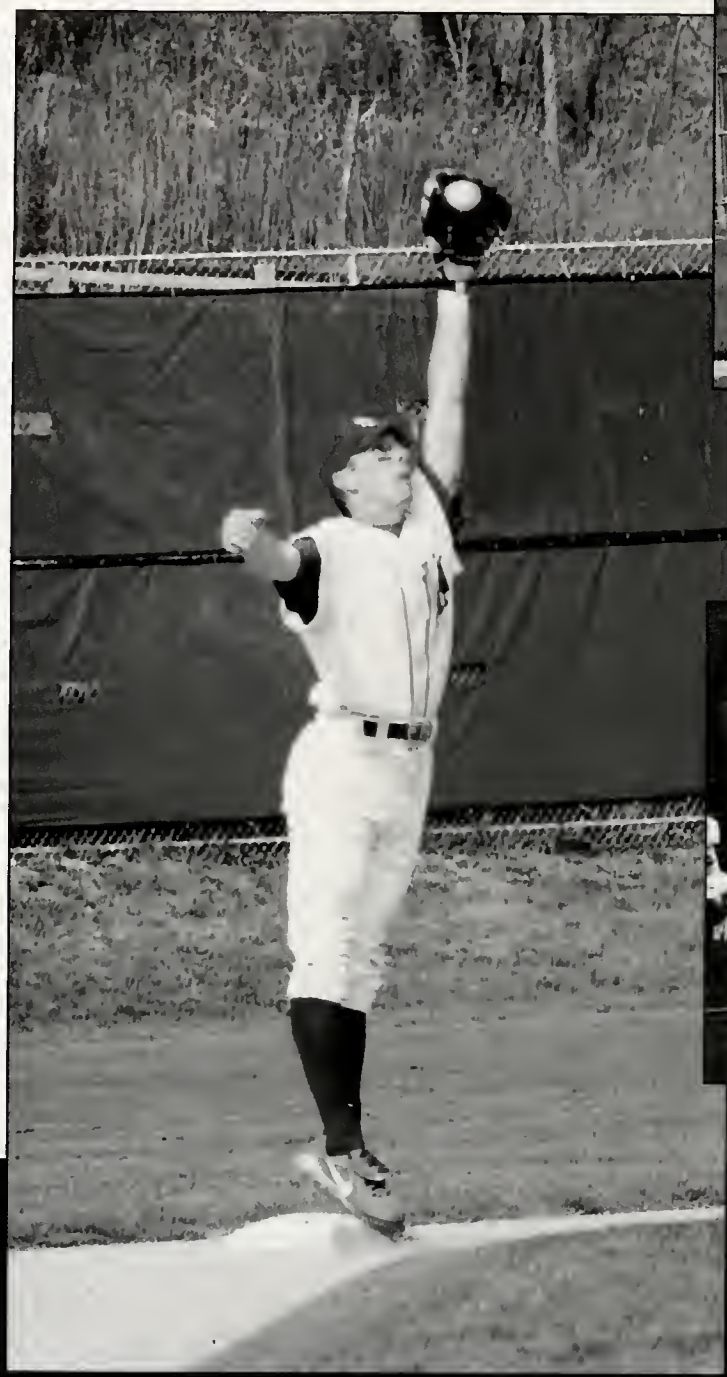
To the right, J Plowing full steam ahead around a long pole defender goes Bobby Stork. Speed was of the essence in outdoor field sports as well as indoor ones.

On the left, Dionne Russin rears back for a powerful kick. Stregenthing muscles helpes create a higher level of endurance during long games.

Above, Denise Shelton shines with determination as ahe breaks through the defense for the basket. Practice helped athletes cultivate their present skills and talents to become unstoppable.

Making of a Team

Score! And it's good! Nothing but net! From running in touchdowns, spiking volleyballs, or kicking the winning goal athletics played an important part in the lives of many students. Hours were spent in practice and conditioning and in the training room getting injuries looked at and fixed up. Athletes maintained not only commitment to their sport but to their studies as well. There was always a time management game between writing the dreaded English paper, going to practice, and playing a game. One athlete was quoted saying, "if you put in a lot of time and energy you will represent yourself and your school well, but if you don't take time to grow in practice then you will have a poor performance and represent all parties poorly." Athletes made a commitment that brought fans varying from students and athlete parents to community onlookers, all of which were willing to cheer no matter how much time was left on the clock.

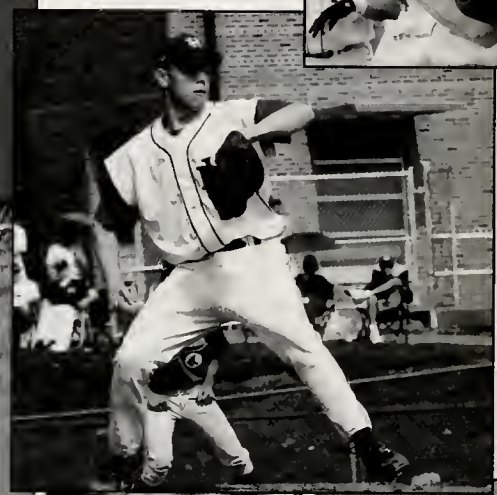


Chad Fowle throws home fc an out at th plate. A goo defensive infiel was key thi season.

Nathan Garrett fill in the stat book fc the last run score Keeping track of hi helped the coache come up with a goo offensive line-up.

Reaching for the sky, Nick Philemon comes down to second base for a duble play. Double plays were a routiene practice move that proved valuable in a game situation.

Winding up for the pitch, Jim Miller delivers a fast one to the plate. Good pitchers where an asset to the team.



'STEERIKE!' Catching th strikes is Ja Grann Keeping th fast pitches control was tough job.

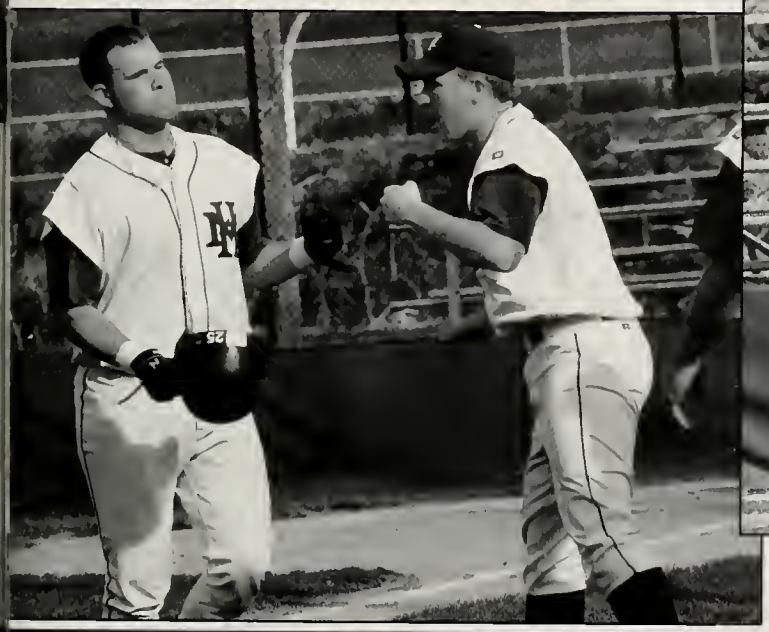
BASEBALL

2 in the wagon, 1 a draggin

Score Board

MHC		OPP
1	Brevard College	2
4	Milligan College	13
13	Southern Wesleyan University	5
14	Univ. Rio Grande	11
12	VA Intermont College	2
9	North Greenville College	8
19	Newberry College	18
7	Catawba College	14
7	USC Spartanburg	5
3/23	Lenoir-Rhyne College	12:00
3/27	Pfeiffer University	3:00
3/30	Wingate University	12:00
4/6	Tusculum College	12:00
4/10	Gardner-Webb University	3:00
4/13	Presbyterian College	12:00

Greg Mulhollen swings a mighty bat for a long drive to center field. Being able to hit the ball was just as important as fielding.



Josh Marts gets a good job congradulation from his coach. Letting players know that everyone was a key player was important to the success of the team.

Trinity Phillips looks down the third base line to his coach for directions. Playing strategically was headed up by the coaches in hopes to take advantage over the opponents weaknesses.

The 2002 season started with a very strong and promising outlook for the Mars Hill baseball team. Even though the team lost some players, it gained more depth in its recruiting class. With returning veterans like senior left-handers Dan Stewart and Wes Hardin on the mound along with junior catcher Josh Griffin and sophomore hurler Jimmy Miller, the pitching staff looked more promising than ever. Newcomers Sean Murphy and Jonathan Mares had also joined in the rotation. The success of the team rested on the shoulders of the players. The infield was strong with seniors Nick Philemon and Carl Rufo combining their "up the middle" skills to be the strongest middle infielders in the conference. Freshmen Justin Mabon and Dan Parke have also added their skills both at the corners and at the plate. Filling some big shoes from last year's catching position is Jay Grann, who stepped up and outperformed the competition. Also showing strength and speed was the outfield led by seniors Logan Flynn and Jonson Whiteside. Sophomores Ricky Hendrix and Trinity Phillips contributed not only to the outfield but at the plate as well. Along with a new coaching staff, the team itself hoped with the added talent, their season would prove to be as rewarding as it was promising. Ricky Hendrix made the comment: "I feel that the team this year has a lot more talent to offer than in year's past. It also has the ability to compete at any level with any team, whether in the conference or not." With much determination and guidance the team has that strong drive to step up to the challenge and outperform its competition. *-by Becky Morris*

The team rushes the field after a great victory. Cheering each other on was a key part of making those last runs or outs when they were needed.

Alicia Flynn field the ball to com plete an out b throwing to first Quick hands an fast reactions mad outs.

Jennifer Wilso puts on her gam face. Anticipatin what the hatte would do helpe the infield to be step ahead an make faster plays.

Vicki Vaughan sets back her bat for a mighty swing. Careful to watch the ball at all times players made careful choices on strikes and balls.

Mary Kindrick delivers a fast one over the plate for a strike. The pitchers job was important to prevent as many hits as possible.

Building a Foundation for Success

SOFTBALL

Score Board

MHC		OPP
16	Milligan College	8
9	Brevard College	10
5	Cumberland College	6
1	North Alabama	2
4	Montreat College	5
3/23	Newberry College	1:00
3/26	Lenoir-Rhyne College	2:00
3/28	UNC Pembroke	2:00
4/2	Catawba College	2:30
4/4	Lincoln Memorial University	2:00
4/6	Presbyterian College	1:00
4/9	North Greenville College	2:00
4/10	Carson-Newman College	2:00
4/17	Montreat College	2:00
4/20	Wingate University	1:00

Carrie Murry sets for an infield hit. Having a defensive infield prevented runs at the plate.

Jennifer Simmons nails one down the third base line. Hitting was just as inportant as good defence.

Askley Barker makes the catch for an out. Keeping an eye on the ball helped players make good catches.

The Mars Hill 2002 lady lion softball team started their season full of confidence and determination with one thing on their minds, a winning season. With a brand new field, a new coaching staff, and plenty of talent the team saw wins in their future. The team was led by the leadership of its veteran players, who stepped up to the challenge. The infield led by senior third baseman Jennifer Wilson and junior Alicia Flynn gave the infield more depth, and sophomore first baseman Vickie Vaughn transitioned to provide leadership. With newcomers like Kristi Barka at shortstop along with freshmen catchers Tessa Ashwell and Becky Lorenz splitting time behind the plate, the infield was the strongest it's ever been. The outfield under the command of seniors Ashley Barker and Missy Gibson with junior Deanna Hines lent their speed and ability. New to the pitching staff this year was junior college transfer, left-hander Rachel Fuller. Freshman Patti Kenny, who had an impressive fall season, would be seen as a great asset. When asked about the transition from last year to this year, one team member had this to say. "I feel that the team is a lot stronger than last year both physically and mentally. We have really made it work this year." This year's team had the talent to be as good as any other team in the conference and would have the opportunity to compete for the conference title once again. The lady lions would turn some heads and knock on some doors to prove to the rest of the competition just how good and talented they really were when they set their minds to it. *-by Becky Murry*

Jumping together for a picture after a win the softball players smile from ear to ear. Teamwork was a key element in making this season a success.

Ross DiLoret follows through o his swing to delive a great return Practices made fo long hours on th courts but payed o in the matches.

Meghan Parke sends a beautifu serve. Beginnin with a good serv set the tone o eatch point.

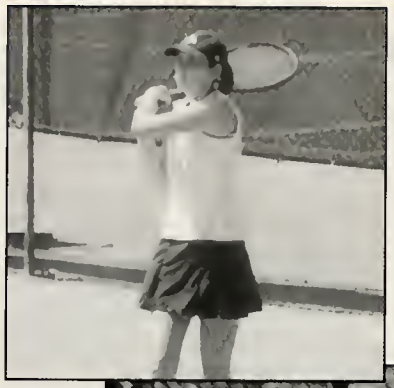
Sofia Lauren throughs the ball high for a slamming serve. This year's team spent many hours perfecting their serves for competition.

Stephanie Pitts runs for the net before the ball drops on her side. Anticipating where the ball would drop helped players defeat their opponents.

Aiming Over the Net

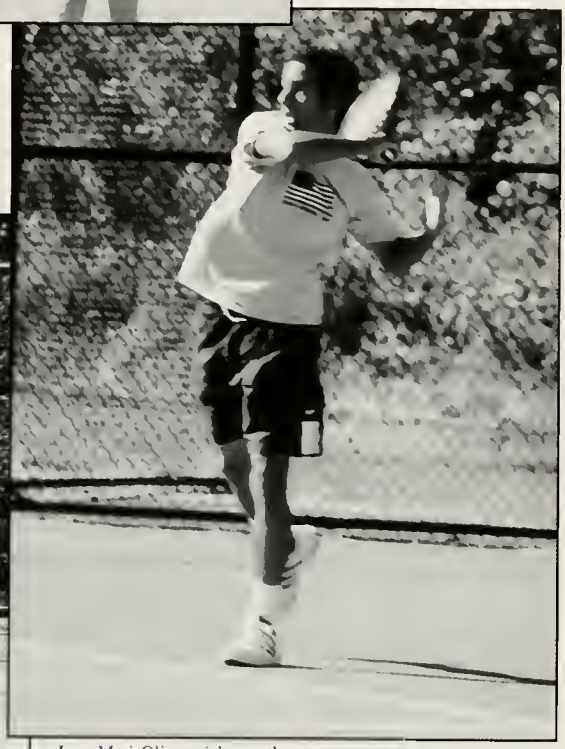
TENNIS

MHC	Score Board	OPP
2/16	Virgina Intermont College	1:00
2/21	Johnson C. Smith University	2:00
2/25	USC Spartanburg	3:00
2/27	Milligan College	2:00
3/2	Wingate University	1:00
3/5	Montreat College	2:30
3/7	UNC Asheville	3:00
3/9	Catawba College	1:00
3/13	Tusculum College	2:30
3/27	Carson-Newman College	3:00
3/30	Presbyterian College	1:00
4/1	Limestone College	2:30
4/6	Newberry College	1:00
4/8	Lincoln Memorial University	2:00
4/13	Pfeiffer University	1:00



Newcomer Jessica Duncan made great headway this season. Fresman picked up quick and were quick to step up to match the upperclassmen.

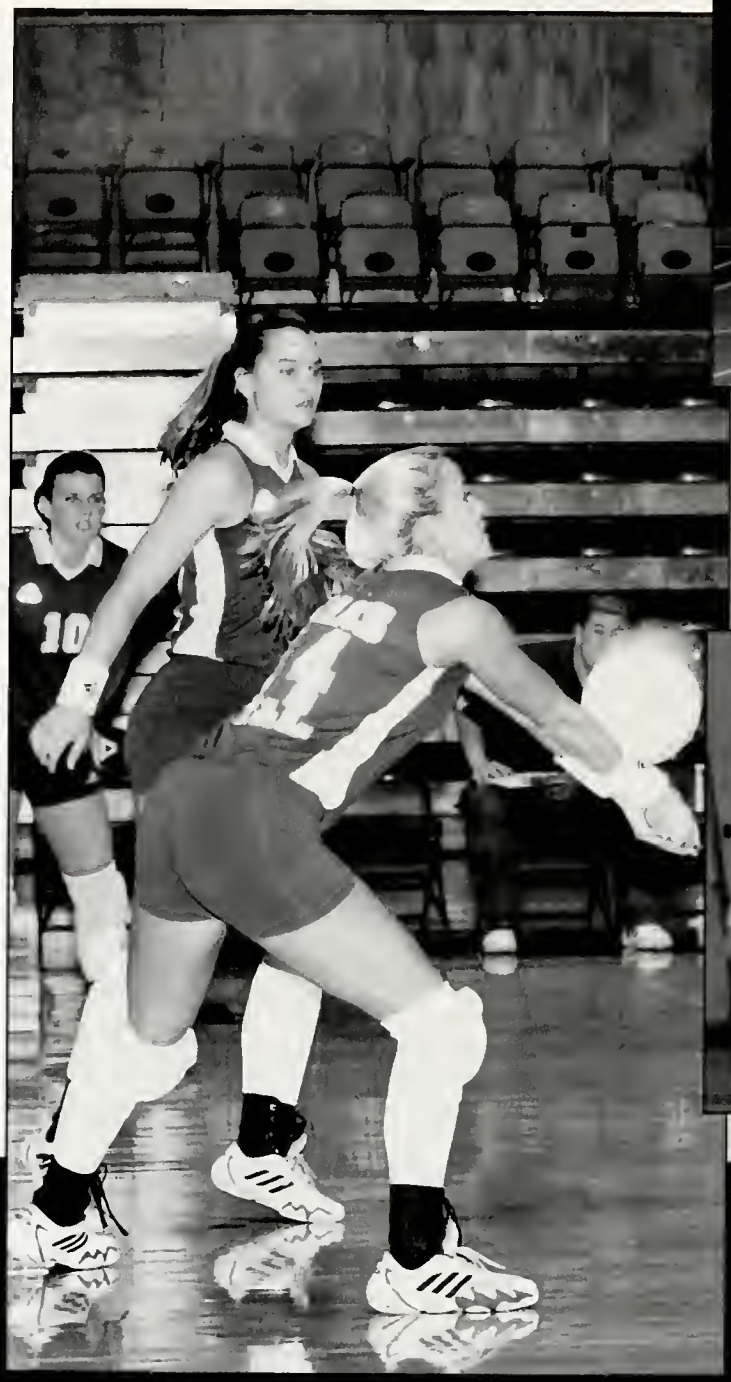
Liza-Mari Oliver picks up the ball on a low bounce. A watchful eye was needed to catch the low serves.



Joel Vanderhorst sends a powerful return. Having a powerful arm was an asset for the team this season.

The Women's tennis team had a solid line up this year with players Allison Erickson playing number 2, Liza-Mari Oliver playing number 1, and Megan Parker playing number 5; all returning from last year's lineup. The three freshmen Jessica Duncan playing number 4, Stefani Pitts playing number 3, and Sophia Lauren playing number 6 revelled in the opportunity to add their talents to the team. The sole senior for the men's team was Jon Shaver followed closely by the juniors Will Bullard and Piotr Miskiewicz. The sophomores Carlos Bracho, Brent Propst, and Larry Putnam helped the new freshmen Joel Vanderhost and Ross DiLoreto adjust to their college practice regime. When asked about the predictions on the 2002 season Liza-Mari Oliver responded, "I think that we all have come together this year. Not only are we teammates but good friends as well. The whole team showed sportsman ship, determination, and commitment. After all commitment is the trademark of a true champion."*-by Liza-Mari Oliver*

Piotr Miskiewicz returns with a far corner drop. Catching an opponent off guard and dropping one just in bounds wasa great way to score points.



Jamie Eavenson yells to her teammates to be on guard. Encouragement from each other drove the adrenalin and made for a successful game.

Beth Harms bumps the ball over the net. Keeping low balls in play was the difficult part of defense.

Vicky Vaughan saves the ball off of a serve. Keeping the ball alive an in bounds was a talent of these girls.

Missy Gibson sets the ball for a teammate to slam from the front line. Working together was a bonding point for these girls to becoming good friends and not just teammates.

Bringing the Spike Down

VOLLEYBALL

MHC	Score Board	OPP
3	Limestone College	0
0	Converse College	3
0	King College	3
0	Carson-Newman College	3
3	Concord College	2
0	Lee University	3
3	Augusta State University	0
3	Lander University	1
3	Newberry College	1
3	St. Augustine's College	1
3	Pfeiffer University	1
0	Tusculum College	3
0	Catawba College	3
0	Wingate University	3
1	Gardner-Webb University	3

Kristen Shipley spikes the ball. Hard returns helped the lions score the need points to win.

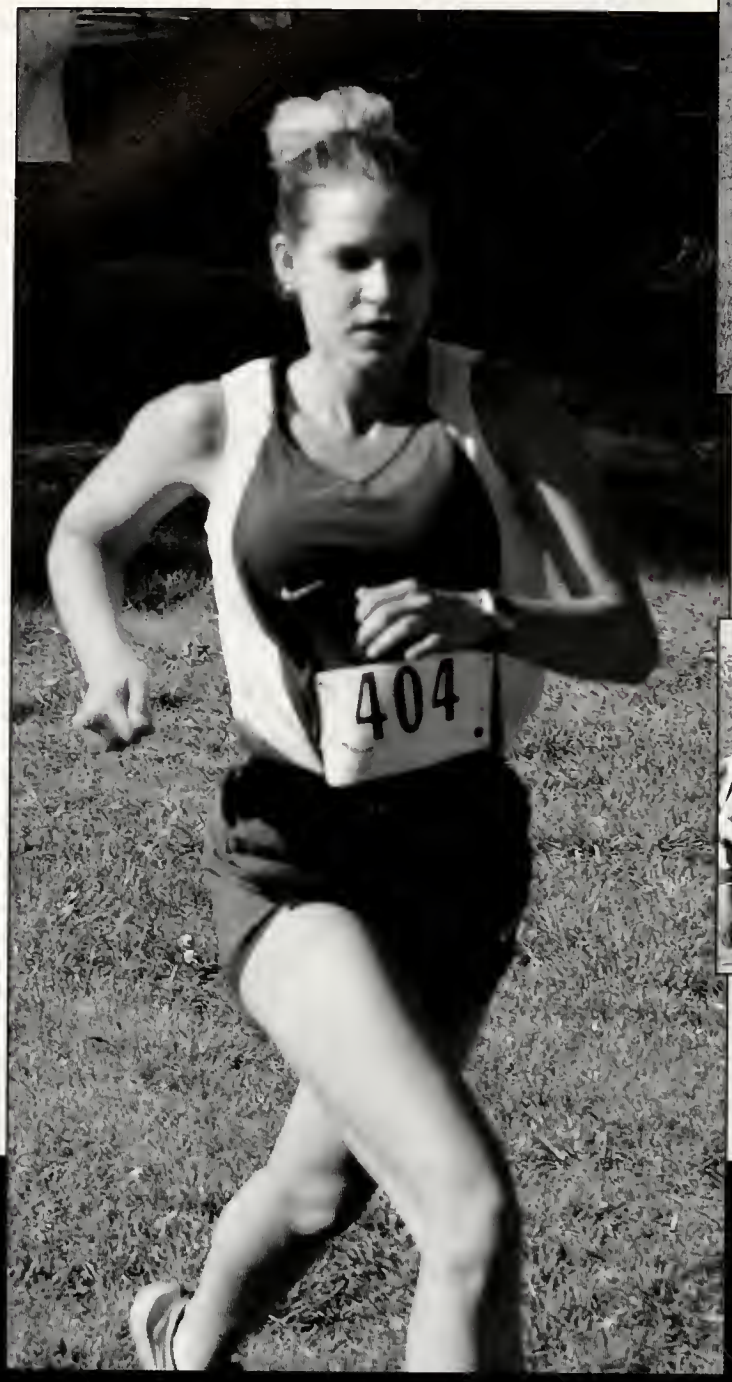
Weilan Zhou goes for a spike and leaves her opponents speechless. Keeping the other team guessig was a key to gaining points in the game.

Jennifer Wilson lunges for the ball. Saves helped keep the other team on their toes and helped the liones beast their opponent.

This year was a rebuilding year for the lion Volleyball team. With seniors Jennifer Wilson and Missy Gibson handing over their tricks of the trade to the upcoming seniors. The Lion team worked hard and grew together as a team learing more about each other while cultivating their skills to win. The girls put in long hours of practice and conditioning to stregenthen their muscles, while study hall helped them stregenthen their minds.

by Jennifer Horton

Leah Harms puts the ball over the net. With powerful arms and strong legs the girls dominated their opponents with many a spike and scored over the opponent.



Warming up her legs Marta Edwards gets ready to race. Muscles had to be warm and loose to prevent cramps while running.

Steady and strong goes Brian Gallagher. A steady pace was good and helped to reserve energy for the final stretch.

Kim Diecuhaus makes her way to the finish line. Endur-ance was a big factor in completing races.

John Shinholser and Ben Jackson lead off for the men's race. Keeping ahead was the hard part toward the end of a meet.

Girls Cross Country Team

CROSS COUNTRY

Guys	Score Board	Girls
3 of 6	Western Carolina	5 of 9
1 of 8	Catawaba	1 of 11
3 of 6	Tusculum	1 of 5
1 of 9	Land of the Sky	1 of 11
2 of 11	Hagen-Stone Park	3 of 11
3 of 5	NC State Championships	1 of 4
1 of 8	SAC Championships	1 of 8
4 of 14	NCAA Regionals	3 of 9

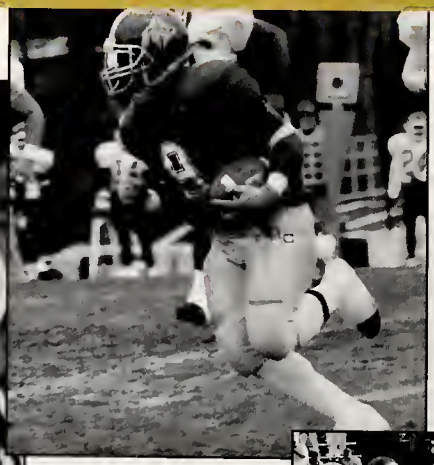
The girl's team stands with their trophy after an intense competition.

Saying a quick word of prayer, the cross country teams focus their talents and thoughts on completing the race. Staying focused was part of the whole mental competition.

Leading the pack, Becca Pizzi strides out ahead of the rest. It was easier to get ahead in the beginning but keeping the lead was a challenge.

Making great headway through to the championships were the Mars Hill Cross Country runners! They ran day after day improving upon their times again and again. Both teams finished first in the SAC Championships. Then on to the NCAA Regionals they went wher the girls finished third and the guys finished in fourth. The teams worked hard to complete their seasons on top and anxiously awaited their turn again next year. *-by Jennifer Horton*

Men's Cross Country Team



Travis McFadden carries the ball.

Carlos Gatlin gets ready to take the snap.

Darrell Clark looks to throw the ball. Being able to pick out a receiver down field was a difficult job.

Mars Hill makes a tackel against Wingate.

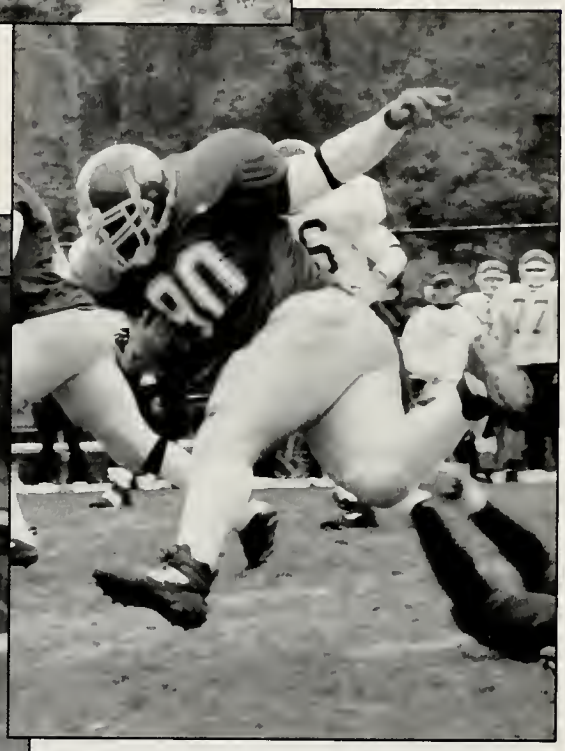
Fourth and Goal

FOOTBALL

MHC	Score Board	OPP
6	Western Carolina University	15
14	UVA Wise	10
23	Newberry College	10
62	North Greenville College	0
14	Carson-Newman College	19
18	Stillman College	10
20	Presbyterian College	12
20	Lenoir-Rhyne College	17
28	Wingate University	14
21	Catawaba College	28
14	Tusculum College	21

Melvin Jenkins runs the ball. The Lions did a good job of moving the ball down field.

Mars Hill catches the ball near the goal line. Home games were highly supported by the students.



Rod Dewalt breaks a tackle. After stumbling over his opponent, he zoomed for the goal line.

Having had a great season and won almost every home game. The Lion football team finished out better than in recent years past. Making their way all the way up to third in the confrence, but with a strike against them in away games at the end of the season, they finished up eighth. Students and local fans enjoied the suspense and entertainment that the games brought to a lazy Saturday afternoon. Cheering for each yard gained and booing the referees on a bad call, the fans helped the Lions make their way up the ladder this season. *-by Jennifer Horton*

The Lions run onto the field as the game begins.

Mike Donecho tries to force a turnover during a ride. Good defence helped the team as whole and led to wins.

The team works on a "quick stick" drill during fall practice. Long hours of practice helped players cultivate his skilles to their fullest potential.

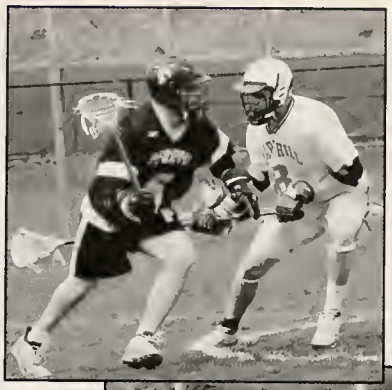
Richard Carrington clears the ball back to the offensive zone.

Richard Carrington, Dave Cousins, and Jason Howard watch as they take a break from an indoor scrimage. Setting off the season on a good note the scrimmage encouraged young players of the future to stick with the sport.

Drive Hard and Fast

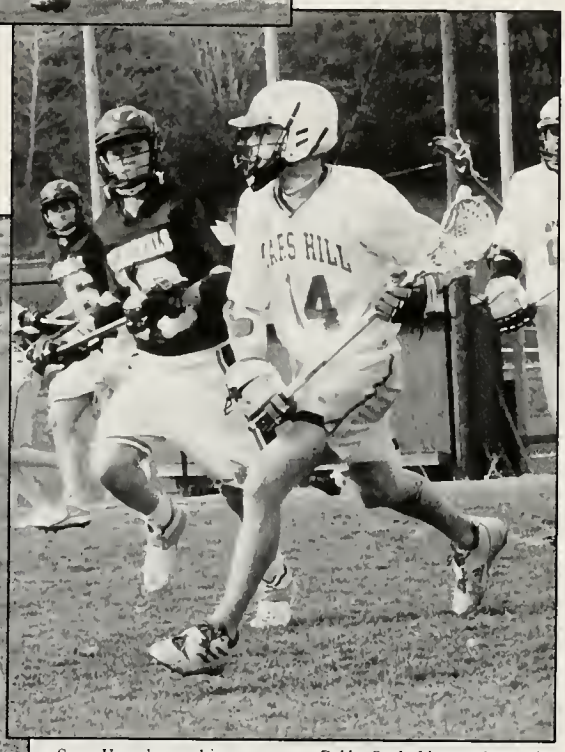
LACROSSE

MHC	Score Board	OPP
11	University of Tennessee	8
6	Limestone College	16
9	Saint Vincent College	12
7	Mercyhurst College	11
9	Molloy College	10
14	Catawba College	13
9	SUNY Plattsburgh	10
3/22	Wheeling Jesuit University	7:00
3/27	Lees McRae College	2:00
3/30	Pfeiffer University	2:00
4/6	Wingate University	2:00
4/10	St. Andrews College	3:00
4/13	Greensboro College	1:00
4/19	Semifinals	TBA
4/21	Championship	1:00



Mikey Nicholson pushes on defense. He was also a Pre-Season All American Honerable Mention.

Sean Humphreys drives past a Wheeling-Jesuit defensive man. Speed and anticipation were elements needed for a successful offensive line.



Bobby Stork drives against against Wheeling-Jesuit. Going in for the score was a hard task with sticks coming down on a player from all sides.

The Lacrosse program at Mars Hill entered its fourth season this year, and has the most talent to date. With quality returning players and six new freshmen, his year looked to be a promising one with many successes for Lion Lacrosse. This team looked to gain the respect it so deserved in the Deep South Lacrosse Conference. Led by second year coach Andrew Gaunt the Lion Lacrosse team headed into the season with hopes of playoffs. One team member was quoted saying, "I think we'll have a good season this year beacuse we have the good attitudes and the talent to back it." *-by Jennifer Horton*

Mikey Nicholson and Ryan Mulligan double team an attackman from Pfeiffer.

The Cheerleaders were a valuable asset to the football team by showing their support.

The Cheerleaders try to rally the crowd by holding up signs so everyone will know the cheer.

Ayaka Takahashi stands on top of a pyramid during a football game. Stunts added pazzaz to the half time show.

Doing pushups for every point that the football team scored throughout the game, the cheerleaders really built up their stregenth. Keeping everyone in high spirits was their job and pushups added a fun flare.

CHEERLEADING

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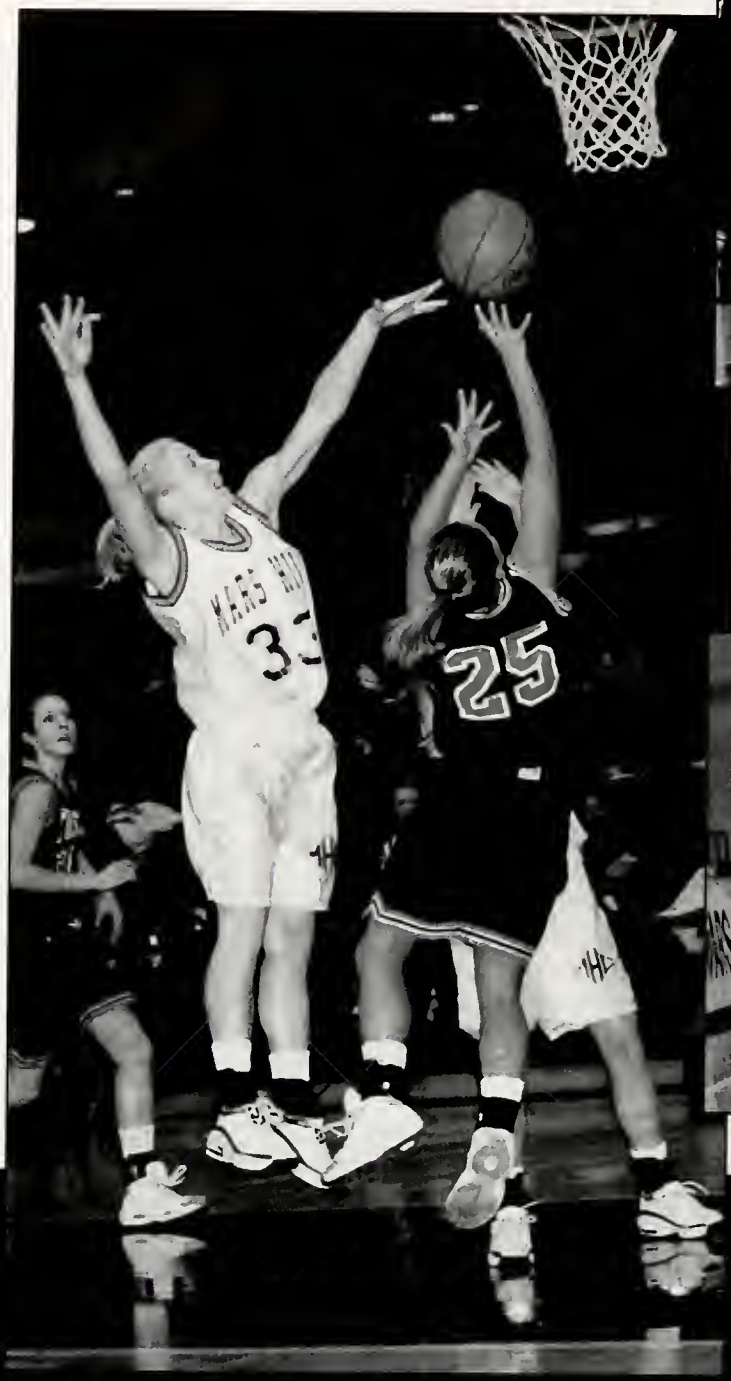
The cheerleaders show how spirited the homecoming game can be.

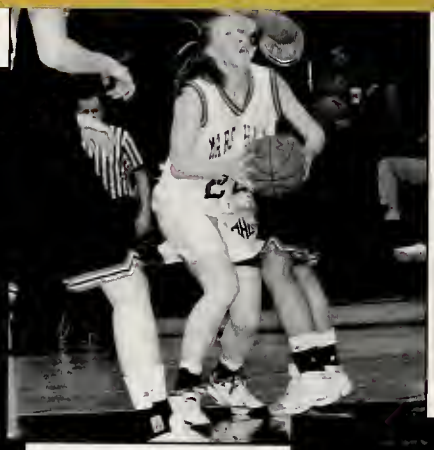
The squad trys to motivate the crowd after the football team makes a great play.

The cold weather did not stop the spirit that the cheerleaders had for the team.

D-D-D-Defence! Yell the cheerleaders on the sidelines of the football and basketball games. These girls stayed in as good a shape as the players themselves. With strenuous practices and many hours in the weight room, these girls developed their strength and endurance. Leading the fans in cheers for their teams and doing push ups for every point at the football games, the cheerleaders had a great deal on their plate and every bit was done with a smile and great attitude. *-by Jennifer Horton*

e Cheerleaders perform a dance routine during a time out at a football game.





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Denise Shelton goes up for a rebound. Denise was a great senior leader this year and helped to lead her team in one of its best seasons in the past few years.

Holly Carringer brings the ball up on a player from USCS. Three point shots helped to keep the lions ahead in tight games.

Shoot for Two

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Score Board

MHC		OPP
74	Augusta State	50
60	USC Aiken	53
83	Lander	71
90	USC Spartenburg	83
68	Converse College	57
91	Shaw University	77
69	Johnson C. Smith University	72
82	Gardner-Webb	64
73	Tampa	72
84	Florida Southern	73
85	Newberry College	62
75	Carson-Newman	66
78	Catawba College	51
82	Presbyterian College	75
81	Winnate University	73
90	Tusculum College	71
94	Lenoir-Rhyne College	56
87	North Greenville College	58
72	Newyberry College	64

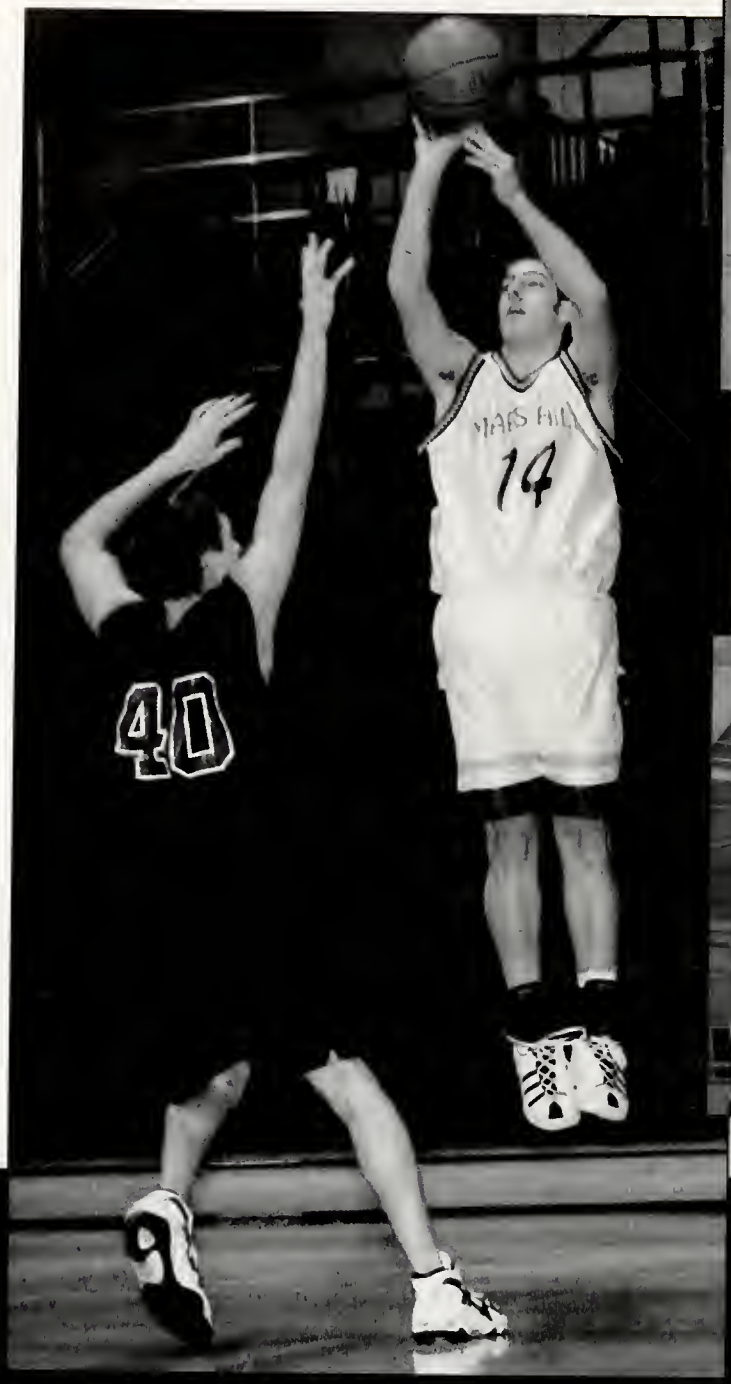
Maria Hickman takes a pass against USCS. Watching for open team members was key to moving the ball quickley to the basket.

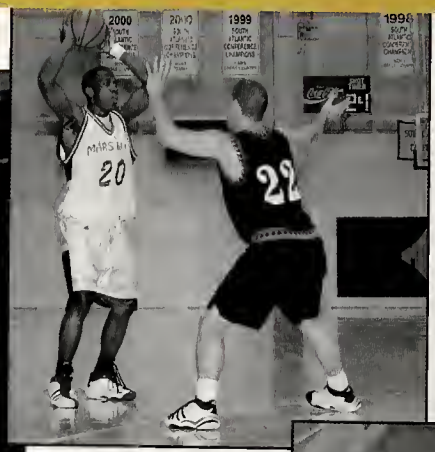
Tiffany Myers drives to the basket. Gret upperbody stregenth was an asset to overcoming an opponent at the basket.

Mary Thomas boxes out against a player from Tusclum. Looking out for opponents fists' players had a tendency to get a little rough when the games were close.

Amazing is probably the only way to describe the women's basketball season. These girls put in the effort, time, and determination and made it to the top. Senior Denise Shelton led her part this year in scoring and in senior leadership and brought the rest of the team with her. With each girl supporting each other this team came together better than the rest for an outstanding season. The girls won the SAC conference and made their way to the Regionals. Hosted at Mars Hill, the regional competition was a historic success. Students, parents, and teachers cheered them on to victory and won themselves a trip to Minnesota for the NCAA Elite Eight competition. This year was marked down in Lady Lion History *-by Jennifer Horton*

The 2001-2002 Women's Basketball Team





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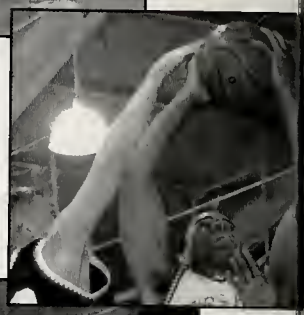
Jerome Ramsey takes a three pointer to the hoop. Three point shots help the Lions stay afloat in tough games.

Jump shot by Dominique Williams is good. The offense had a hard job this season keeping up with its opponents.



Jump Shot

MENS BASKETBALL

Score Board

MHC		OPP
79	Francis Marion University	52
71	Mount Olive College	53
65	UVA Wise	76
56	Limestone College	72
76	North Greenville College	85
55	UVA Wise	95
49	Limestone College	63
78	Newberry College	64
75	Livingstone College	81
60	Carson-Newman	104
70	Catawba College	96
52	Presbyterian College	74
84	Winthrop University	105
61	North Greenville College	62
51	Tusculum College	64
61	Lenoir-Rhyne	63
87	Livingstone College	71
68	Newberry College	72
64	Carson-Newman	91

Looking for an open teammate Arthur Stoney tries to pass the ball. Working together as a team was important.

Right up to the basket goes David Cope. Keeping games even was a strong factor on both the offense and defense.

Quincy Hinton makes a great shot for two more points. Points accumulated back and forth for manu games this season.

It might not have been the season that every basketball player hopes for but it was one that each temmember could learn from. Seeing the girls make their way to the top the guys wanted that too but the opponents were a little to strong. The team then focused their abilities on becaoming a team instead of individuals. This year's season did have its good points however with a win over Livingston College and several close scoring games. The team took this season to be a stepping stone or next year. *-by Jennifer Horton*

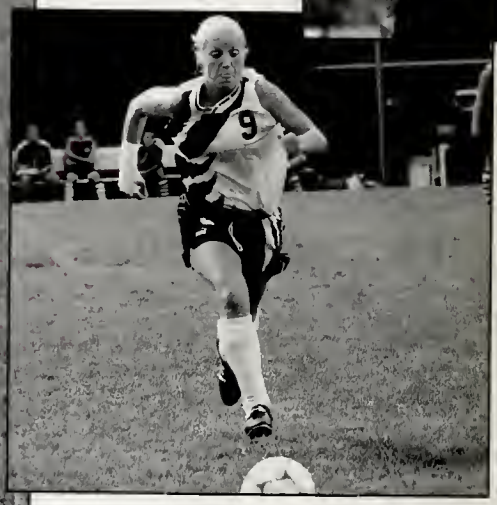
Mens Basketball Team

Dionne Rusi avoids a steal fror a opposing playe Keeping the ball i control was ke for scoring.

Goalie Laur Humphreys make a great save Having a goo goalie was necessity t working with great defense.

Meghan Parker brings the ball up on offense. Keeping eyes out for an opponent to steal was important.

Dana Teat shows the determination needed to score in this level of competition. All of the teammembers had an attitude of success and accomplishment.



WOMENS SOCCER

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Score Board

MHC		OPP
3	Concord College	4
0	Tusculum College	5
0	Spring Arbor College	1
3	Erskine College	2
0	USC Spartanburg	3
3	University of Charleston	0
1	Lenoir-Rhyne College	4
2	Carson-Newman College	3
0	Francis Marion University	9
10	North Greenville College	0
1	Lander University	5
0	Catawba College	1
0	Presbyterian College	3
4	Converse College	0
4	Newberry College	0
1	Wingate University	6
1	USC Aiken	4
4	Montreat College	0
1	Presbyterian College	2

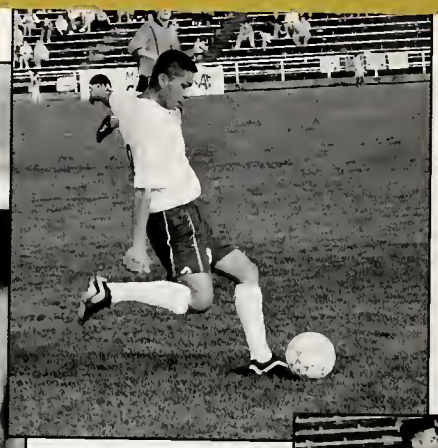
Shelly Wood looks to pass the ball. Sometimes an open teammate was hard to find.

Dani Fernandez passes the ball upfield. Working together as a team was an important part of this year's focus.

Angela Dolezal practices keeping the ball in front of her. Control of the ball was key to a good defense as well as offense.

With an overall season of 6-13 the lady lion soccer team struggles a little to meet their challenge. With four seniors ready to graduate the underclassmen had to learn as much as possible in a short amount of time in order to rebuild the strong leadership that would be needed for a strong season. The girls worrked together with great enthusiam and heightened their skills to bring in some memorable wins over Montreat, Newberry, Converse, and North Greenville to name a few. *-by Jennifer Horton*

The 2001 Mars Hill College Womens Soccer Team



Sergio Vasque shoots the ball. A good aim was ke to defeating th goalie.

Greg Rufino drives i hopes of a goal. Spee and endurance wer two key factors i keeping ahead of th competition.

Dan Fassler throws the ball in after it rolls out of play. Having a keen eye for an open teemmate helped to take advantage of a throw in.

Craig Cook heads the ball while playing defense. Being in great shape helped players fight off the opposition.

Corner Kick

MENS SOCCER

MHC	Score Board	OPP
5	Concord College	3
2	Montreat College	1
1	Clayton State University	1
1	Erskine College	0
3	Brevard College	4
0	King College	1
4	Catawba College	3
5	Newberry College	1
0	USC Spartanburg	3
0	Queens College	1
8	North Greenville College	0
1	Tusculum College	0
2	Presbyterian College	1
1	Carson-Newman College	0
1	Lenoir-Rhyne College	2
0	Wingate University	2
1	Carson-Newman College	2

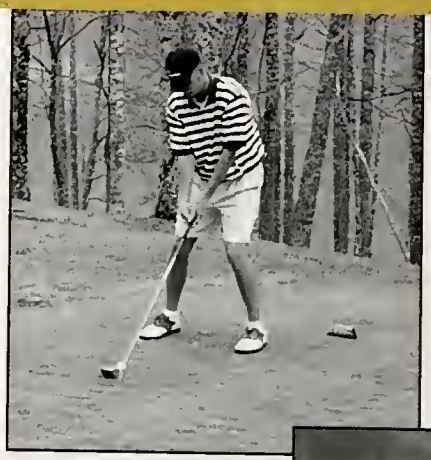
Adam Pierce looks to pass the ball in order to get more angle for a shot.

D.J. Jenkinson brings the ball up on offense. Keeping the ball away from the opponent was a hard task

Goalie Josh Bruce makes a save during the Wingate game. Quick hands were a good defense.

In a 9-7-1 season and finishing 5-2 in the Southern Atlantic Conference, the men's soccer team had a good winning season. There were ups and downs like in any sport but for the most part the men's team rose to the occasion and poured out their skills to overcome their opponents. Be it Concord, Montreat, Catawaba, or North Greenville the Male Lion soccer players wouldn't let anyone get in their way of victory. *-by Jennifer Horton*

The 2004 Mars Hill College Mens Soccer Team



Bending at the knees Josh Dodd readies for his tee off. The proper stance set a player's success or failure on the tee off.

Judging the distance and calculating the force, Brian Hughes makes his putt. Making the proper judgement was a challenge for the players.

Dustin Shinholser comes around the outside curve passing his opponents. Strategy was just as important as was athletic ability.

Down the hill goes Brian Hughe's ball sinking in the hole to make par. Staying even with or ahead of opponents was sometimes difficult on a never before played course.

On your mark... Get set... Go! Team members set up for the race.

Jamie Eavenson and Phillip Bost await their turn for competition. Warming up helped athletes focus their energy.

Stretching out before a relay run is Clinton Taylor. Keeping muscles loose was important for speed and success.

TRACK & GOLF

Score Board
Golf

Date		Site
2/11-12	Bay Medical	FL
3/4-5	Richard Rendelman	NC
3/9-10	Tusculum College	TN
3/12-13	Persimmon Hill	SC
4/8-9	BMW Collegiate	SC
4/12-14	Camp LeJeune	NC
4/24-28	SAC Tournament	SC

And it's a long drive by Shawn Walsh. Looking for the green a player had to accurately judge wind and slope to make a good tee off.

The track team talks about the day's meet. Having a strategy to beat opponents was key to a great winning performance.

In sandy soil Brian Hughes aims for the whole. Team members sometimes had a hard time judging a putt in the sand.

Score Board
Track

Date		Site
2/9	Tiger Indoor	TN
2/23	Sewanee Indoor	TN
3/14-15	UNC Charlotte	NC
3/16	Western Carolina	NC
3/30	Concord College	WV
4/5-6	Liberty University	VA
4/12	Appalachian State University	NC
4/20	CIC Championships	TBA

Mars Hill College Golf Team

Michael Hodges lend a hand to help stretch a runners pulled leg muscle. Helping atheletes stretch was an important job of an athletic trainer.

Alan Sheely and Brooke McMillan check ribs and give water to a needy football player. Quick and accurate analysis kept players from dangerous injuries.

Naoko Hatanaka stands on the sidelines water in hand. Keeping an eye out for the players was important to being a trainer.

Athletic trainers Jessica Anglin and April Hatten take the opportunity to get the players water during a time out. Preventing dehyrdation was just as important as healing injuries.

ATHLETIC TRAINERS

20 minutes On, 20 minutes Off

April Hatten and Brooke McMillan take a minute to talk to a friend during half time at a football game. When they weren't with an athletic team or healing injuries they kept up with social life on campus.

Alan Shelly takes care to wrap #93's foot. Trainers were always at games in case of injuries.

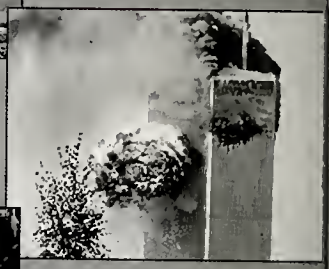
Joel Moffat checks a Amy Keith's elbow for a strained muscle. Watching out for players was part of a trainers job.

McKelle Ulm sits by the tennis courts catching up on her homework while keeping an eye out on the tennis players. Trainers still had work that they had to get done for classes.

They are always at athletic events and always have bandages and medicine- these are the Mars Hill Athletic Trainers. As athletes where would one be without them. They always offer some sort of comfort when hurt because they know how to fix things. Most of the slight injuries and pulls feel one hundered percent better with the care of a trainer. They look out for the athletes and get them the medical attention when needed. These trainers are some of the best cheerleaders of Mars Hill Athletics because they are always at the games. Not only are they there to help out medically but in school spirit as well. *-by Jennifer Horton*

Athletic Trainers

2001 Year in Review



Jan. 13 — 840 die in El Salvador earthquake.
Jan. 20 — George Walker Bush becomes America's 43rd president.
Jan. 29 — Super Bowl XXXV at Raymond James Stadium.
Jan. 31 — Scottish court convicts one Libyan, acquits a second, in bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.
Feb. 9 — Navy sub collides with Japanese fishing boat; nine die.
Feb. 17 — Wildfires close I-4.
Feb. 18 — Dale Earnhardt dies in Daytona 500 crash.
March 27 — Census shows Hispanics are Florida's largest minority group.
March 29 — Bubba the Love Sponge charged with animal cruelty after a boar is killed on his radio show.
March 31 — Yugoslavia's President Slobodan Milosevic arrested for war crimes.
April 1 — U.S. Navy surveillance plane collides with Chinese fighter jet, makes emergency landing.
April 10 — Tiger Woods wins the Masters for fourth straight major title. April 8 Netherlands legalizes mercy killings and assisted suicide.
May 1 — Ex-Klansman convicted of murder in 1963 Birmingham church bombing that killed four black girls.
May 4 — Florida Legislature passes election reforms, outlaws punch card ballots.
May 6 — Robert and Susan Levy call Washington police to report their daughter Chandra missing.
May 16 — Fourteen-year-old Lake Worth boy convicted of second-degree murder in shooting death of teacher.
May 23 — Senate passes 11-year, $1.35-trillion tax cut bill.
May 29 — Disabled golfer Casey Martin wins right to use cart on PGA tour.
June 1 — King, queen and seven other members of Nepal's royal family slain by crown prince in palace shooting.
June 11 — Timothy McVeigh executed.
June 30 — Vice President Dick Cheney gets pacemaker.
July 2 — Robert Tools receives world's first self-contained artificial heart.
July 6 — Jesse Arbogast, 8, badly injured in shark attack off Florida coast.
Aug. 3 — First human case of West Nile Virus in Florida. July 23Wachovia Bank agrees to $4.3-billion First Union takeover.
Aug. 9 — President Bush approves federal funding only for existing lines of embryonic stem cells.
Aug. 23 — Rep. Gary Condit interviewed on ABC, denies any involvement in Chandra Levy's disappearance.
Sept. 5 — Janet Reno enters Florida governor's race.
Sept. 6 — Justice Department no longer seeks breakup of Microsoft.
Sept. 7 — Mack Vines named St. Petersburg police chief.
Sept. 11 — Suicide hijackers cresh two planes into World Trade Center. Another plane crashes into Pentagon, and a fourth outside Pittsburgh. Some 3,000 killed in all.
Sept. 17 — Stock exchanges reopen; Dow plummets more than 684 points.
Sept. 20 — Bush names Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge to head new Office of Homeland Security.
Sept. 27 — George Trofimoff sentenced to life for spying for the Soviets during the Cold War.
Sept. 29 — National Guard deploys at airports to bolster security.
Oct. 1 — Supreme Court suspends former President Clinton from practicing before the high court.
Oct. 5 — Tabloid photo editor Bob Stevens dies from inhaled anthrax,
Oct. 7 — United States and Britain launch military strikes in Afghanistan.
Oct. 9 — Letters postmarked in Trenton, N.J., are sent to Sens. Tom Daschle and Patrick Leahy; the letters later test positive for anthrax.
Oct. 12 — United Nations and Secretary-General Kofi Annan win Nobel Peace Prize.
Oct. 18 — Four defendants convicted in New York of roles in 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africe.
Nov. 2 — U.S. unemployment rate soars to 5.4 percent.
Nov. 4 — Arizona Diamondbacks win World Series.
Nov. 21 — AmerDesalination plant on Tampa Bay gets final state permit.
Nov. 25 — Scientists claim to have cloned first early human embryo.
Nov. 26 — Bureau of Economic Research declares U.S. recession began in March.
Nov. 30 — First recipient of fully self-contained artificial heert dies after 151 days.
Dec. 2 — Energy company Enron Corp. collapses.
Dec. 1-2 — Three suicide bombs kill 25 Israelis.
Dec. 2-3 — Israeli warplanes strike Palestinian security targets and Yasser Arafat's offices in response to suicide bombings.
Dec. 6 — Legislators cut $1-billion from state budget,
Dec. 11 — Federal grand jury issues first indictment directly related to Sept. 11 attacks.
Dec. 17 — Fed cuts interest rates for 11th time.
Dec. 22 — Man on Paris to Miami flight tries to ignite explosive in his sneaker.
Events for 2002
2002 Winter Olympics hosted in Salt Lake City, Utah
President Max Lennon and Chanslor Robert Knott resign
2002 Graduating Class rejoices when they are handed their diplomas

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